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Leopold, Aldo, 1887-1948

[s.l.]: [s.n.], 1907/1948

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ALDO LEOPOLD
TRES PIEDRAS, NEW MEXICO



Mr. Carl Leopold
101 Clay Street
Burlington
Iowa

Saturday - May 10 - '13
Santa Fe.

My dearest Mütterchen -

Your letters are always
so good to get - and now after reading your
last one I can almost see all the flowers
and everything in the garden. After all -
a garden is about $\frac{1}{3}$ of life - to us - but it
really must be one's very own garden - at
least I begin to think so, - I mean we do.
When I say "I", it always means "we"
now.

By this time you have read our letters
and in a few days we are looking forward
to word from you and Dad both. I must
tell you again how much we appreciate your
asking us to come. But as things are, I hardly
see how it could be done. Of course it goes
without saying that whatever we do now or

wherever we go - we go together.

In answer to your question - I had not thought seriously of going to any springs anywhere, for several obvious reasons - And I sincerely hope the doctor's orders will not be along those lines. I will ask him one of these days.

Mr. Sloan's latest test indicated a very remarkably rapid improvement - he said he was "surprised" at the difference. So I guess I am doing well enough. I feel very well and have nothing to complain of except the everlasting "mush and milk" variety of eatables - I long for buckbats or anything in the line of mitchells or scrap-iron. Of course with Estella and all the others waiting on me I am spoiled to death. I have much cause to be grateful for my good luck in being here. A hospital would have put me bankrupt and not been nearly so pleasant.

The doctor stopped the digitalis day before yesterday because he said the heart action was absolutely faultless. Now I am taking the everlasting purgative and "sweating" medicine at night. The latter almost drowns me. But the rest of the time I feel entirely normal except when I read or write too long - when the lack of protein food causes me to play out very easily. The dropsy is of course gone long ago, and I am getting starvation-like in the ribs, not to mention my feelings.

Estella has really been worse off than I - she has a very bad case of catarrh which is now yielding a little to constant treatment - I hope it can be cured before long. Ma, Sloan is fixing her nose every day and says she is better.

We hope for good news from Mame and Frederic soon. Mame's letters have been

very interesting, and her final and complete
"getting tired of New York" a source of satisfaction to me. The capacity to come back to, and prefer, a simpler life, is to me now about the same as the capacity for happiness. At least I think I have learned a part of that as truth, and observed the rest.

Well - Mütterchen - I would like to write some more but I think that now discretion is the better part of valor. Give our love to dear old Dad and Carol, and don't worry even a bit about me.

As always
Yours Aldo





LAKE STARKER - CRAPO PARK, BURLINGTON, IOWA

*I go to Confluence tomorrow
Love Mom M.L.L.*

Hand-colored.

POST CARD

This space may be used for
Correspondence



This space is for the
Address only



Mr. Aldo Leopold
Yale Summer School of Forestry
Milford - Pike County
Penn

H. E. Church.
Rockville
Ct.



Rockville, Conn. Snipsic Lake.

*The world renowned spot for canoeing. am having some
dandy times here.*

Published by F. A. Randall, Rockville, Conn.

POST CARD



Mr. Aldo Leopold
Gale Forest School
Wilford
Penn.

WASHINGTON
HARBOR,
ISLE ROYALE
LAKE SUPERIOR
NEAR DULUTH

Aug

Am
tra
with
friend
Jimmy Monro
— —
Will write
you from
Winnipeg

J.D.

POST CARD.

SUPERIOR.

WIS.

AUG 24 8-PM '17



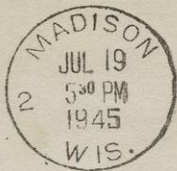
Auto Leopold.

101 Clay Street.

Burlington.



THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS



Mrs. Lema Leopold

10455 1/2 Ashton Ave

Los Angeles, 24

Calif.

Aldo Leopold
424 University Farm Place
Madison 5, Wisconsin

July 17.

Dear Carolyn -

I was much pleased to read your good letter and to know that you and Lina look back on your trip with satisfaction. We certainly miss you, and especially that rascal Bruce. Now I have only Dick to laugh at.

His mistaking Camerels for his grandma is very touching. It pleased Beella no end.

The new outlook for Lina is of course a bit of a shock, but after all we have been lucky to keep him this long. I like your spirit in accepting it philosophically. Your arrangement to keep house with your friend sounds sensible and good. Remember, of course, that we shall always be pleased to have you come to us.

I'm beginning to realize that Lina and I barely got started in "talking." Well - when he gets back there will be still more to talk about! We had a nice visit with Lina and Bill and the Hickeys.

Aldo Leopold
424 University Farm Place
Madison 5, Wisconsin

Thanks again, Carolyn, for your very pleasing
letter and give Bruce a spank for me. Tell
Lima to speak up if he needs any outfit. Camera
I can't think of one idea, but glasses and
Bill are sending him. Tell Lima I have
ordered Mayr's "Birds of the Pacific" to be
sent him direct. with Love

AL

Yale Forest School Camp.

Blauette - Tyler County - Texas

March 22 - 1909.

My dear mama -

We have settled down to real business here now and the time has about come when I can tell you just about how I am going to like it.

I am afraid my last letter was a little skeptical. I was a bit down and out from loss of sleep due to cold nights and adamantine bunks, and hadn't had a bath for a week, which was worse. I couldn't help all that. But now things have settled down to a more favorable kind of life. The water in the pond has warmed up to where it is quite possible to go in swimming, and every evening, when I come in hot and tired, I go down and have a plunge, supper or no supper. It makes me feel like a king, and then after supper when we sit around the fire for a bit before going to work, enjoying clean clothes and a quiet smoke, I conclude over and over again that this is the life for me after all. It can get just as rough as it pleases, - just give me something decent to eat and a chance to keep clean, and I will be happy.

You know it takes a real fight to keep clean in camp. It is such a big temptation to sit down and rest in a warm place, rather than go out in the cold to shave and wash. Some of the men are already in an awful state of delapidation. But they are only a few.

I have had my hair cut off short - it was quite impossible to keep it clean, and much less in order. Jonesy cut it for me, and they all say it is a fine job. I only know that it feels mighty comfortable.

Pape and I are very well fixed in our tent now. We are pitched

John F. West & Son

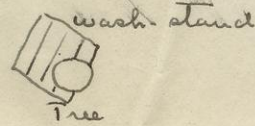
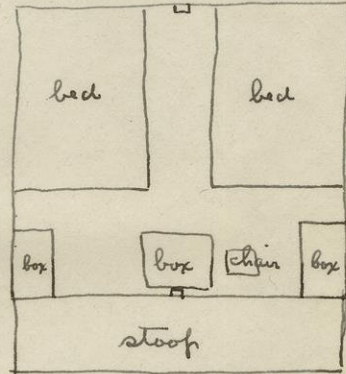
Aspen - Tyler County - Texas

Popl - 55

My dear Mr. West

We have settled down to our business here now and the time has come when I can tell you just about how I am going to like it. I am of course very much better now a little skeptical. I was a bit down and out from loss of sleep due to cold nights and a stormy winter, and had a little for a week, which was worse. I couldn't help all that. But now things have settled down to a more favorable kind of life. The water in the house has warmed up to where it is just possible to go in swimming, and every evening, when I come in hot and tired, I go down and have a plunge, which is no surprise. It makes me feel like a king, and then after supper when we sit around the fire for a bit before going to work, and going clean clothes and a quiet smoke, I conclude over and over again that this is the life for me after all. It can't get any rougher or it please, - just give me something decent to eat and a chance to keep clean, and I will be happy. You know it takes a real fight to keep clean in camp. It is such a big temptation to sit down and eat in a warm place, rather than go out in the cold to shave and wash. Some of the men are already in an awful state of debilitation. But they are only a few. I have had my hair cut off about - it was quite stiff and would keep it down, and much less in order. I was cut it for me, and they all say it is a fine job. I only know that it feels awfully comfortable. I hope you & our very well fixed in our tent now. We are pitched

under a Red Gum Tree very near the bunk house. It is a 10' x 12' tent with a fly, and has a floor, baseboard, and stoop of rough yellow pine boards. Our beds are of pine, with laced canvas tarpaulins instead of springs, and ordinary mattresses. They are very comfortable, now that it has become warmer at night. The general arrangement is as follows.

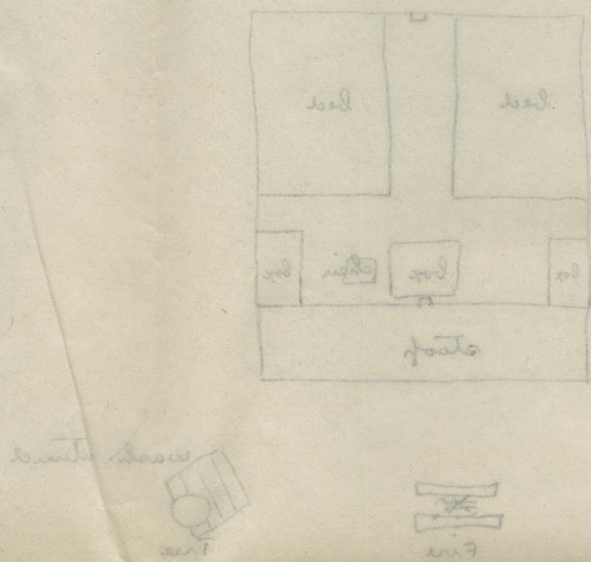


Our minor arrangements, such as home-made chairs, writing desks, clothes racks, etc. would be interesting but lengthy to describe.

We keep a broom and the whole place is kept clean as a whistle. I have also raked away all the litter thirty feet in every direction, and burned it. This is to keep off the Red Bugs, which are liable to be bad. So far, they have attacked only the delapidated members of the class. Later on in the season, I guess everybody gets them. They are simply a very large form of chigger.

It was last Thursday, I believe, ~~since~~ ^{that} I wrote. Friday and Saturday I was put at Topographic mapping and enjoyed it very much. By the way, you asked me whether this country was really so very flat. It certainly is not. There is a 200' relief within a mile ~~of~~ radius of camp - plenty to keep one busy with the contours. Of course there are no rocks of any kind. On the whole it is mighty fine. To walk in

under a bed frame the new room the bunk house. It is a 10' x 15' tent with
a fly, and has a floor, boards, and a lot of rough yellow pine boards.
The beds are of pine, with loose canvas tarpaulin instead of springs, and
very comfortable. They are very comfortable, even that it has become
the general arrangement is as follows.



Our room arrangement, and as house - wash - clean, writing
desk, clothes rack, etc. would be interesting but too long to describe.
We keep a brown and the whole place is kept clean and comfortable.
I have also asked about all the other things in every direction, and
found it. This is to keep off the bad bugs, which are liable to be bad.
So far, they have attacked only the beds and the whole of the house. But
on the second, I guess everybody gets them. They are simply a very large
form of chigger.

It was last I heard, I believe, I wrote. Friday was
a Sunday I was out at topographic mapping and enjoyed it very
much. By the way, you asked me whether the country was really as
flat. It certainly is not. There is a 500' relief within a mile of the
of camp - plenty to keep one busy with the contours. Of course there are
no rocks of any kind. In the whole it is perfectly fine. To walk in

the early morning through the open forest of big pines, all covered with dew and looking so fresh and green in the sun, with the green grass just coming in over the ground - I tell you it is not a scene to forget. But the nights are the wonderful time. The blue-black night sky, blazing with bright stars, and the wonderful form of the big pines showing up against it, - that is real life. I would stand a good deal to see that each night. The woods are getting a kind of hold on me. Gradually one learns that the outdoor life is not such a pipe-dream as one is tempted to make it from ones comfortable, clean, & luxurious apartments in the city. But at the same time the night-stars and the dewy pines become more and more a part of one's life, and again and again I conclude that it is all worth while.

Yesterday (Sunday) I spent the whole day making garden, in my capacity as one of the class agriculturalists. I have charge of an old fenced off place back of the cook shack. The soil is very sandy but quite good I think. I planted a large quantity of radishes, lettuce, peas, & beans. I expect them to do pretty well, provided the rickety old fence will, with proper care, continue to keep out the Razorbacks.

Razorbacks are just trucks. They are of very variable size and complexion. Some big rangy beasts look like dogs at a distance. The camp pets are the Silvertip Twins, of which I hope to get some pictures.

Today, and probably the rest of this week, I am assigned to limbering work. Today Frank Moon and I were sent to make a study of the comparative merits of Steam and Animal Logging from a silvicultural point of view. It was really technical work and kept us thinking. But it is not so very strenuous as running a traverse, and besides Frank is such a gentleman that it is a pleasure to work with

the early morning through the open forest of big trees, all covered with
their arms looking a fresh and green in the air, with the green grass
great coming in over the ground - I tell you it is not a scene to forget.
But the night was the wonderful time. The blue-black night sky
glowing with bright stars, and the wonderful form of the big trees showing
up against it, - that a real life. I would stand a good deal to see that
each night. The woods are getting a kind of hold on me. I have
one lesson that the winter life is not such a life - dream as one is
tempted to make to form one comfortable, clean, & luxurious apartment -
vents in the city. But at the same time the night stars and the day
trees become more and more a part of one's life, and again and again
I conclude that it is all worth while.

Yesterday (Sunday) I spent the whole day working on the
my copy as one of the class of the class. I have a large of one class
fenced off place back of the coast school. The soil is very sandy but quite
good I think. I planted a large quantity of radishes, lettuce, peas, &
beans. I expect them to do pretty well, for the soil is very old and
will, with proper care, continue to keep out the weeds.
Radishes are just thick. I have one of my wonderful range and
companion. Some big heavy beets look like dogs at a distance. The
crops that are the subject of mine, of which I hope to get some further
today, and probably the rest of the week, I am prepared to
furnish work. Today I work from one and I were sent to make a
study of the comparative merits of steam and animal power from
a substantial point of view. It was really technical work and kept
me thinking. But it is not so very tiresome as running a horse, and
besides I work in such a gentleman that it is a pleasure to work with

him at any time. Then too we got back in time for a swim, so that the day on the whole was mighty enjoyable.

Everytime I go down a-swimming I take down a bunch of clothes to wash, so that I keep about even on my laundry. I even wash out my trousers every week, so you can rest very comfortably without worrying about those awful trousers of mine. You see it is almost our only luxury, besides smoking, to keep oneself in clean clothes and in a shaven condition.

In your letter you ask whether the gingerbread arrived in eatable shape. I have already made some powerful affirmations to convince you that it did. I can say no more. If you still have any doubts, send me another one of these days and I will answer in a similar manner.

Lordy wouldn't I give a quarter for two large juicy Spitzbergen Apples! But they are quite out of the question. There are apples in Danette, but Danette is seven miles away.

We do have mighty good food, though. Of course there is no butter or fresh milk, and very little fresh meat, but the quiddle cakes and pies are heavenly, and the bread and potatoes and dried peaches most excellent. We are mighty lucky to fare so well.

There is a spring down at the foot of the hill from which we draw excellent water. One spends about the whole evening consuming water. It is beginning to get very hot at midday, and one gets quite thirsty.

By the way, I am almost out of toothpowder. Do you want to mail me a bottle of Rubifoam and a can of Calox or other good powder? You will oblige me greatly. There is really no way to get it around here.

him at any time. Then too we get back in time for a swim, as that
the day on the whole was highly enjoyable.

Everything is so down a - swimming & taking a bath
of water to wash, as that I keep about even on my swimming.
even wash my trousers every week, as you can see very comfortably
without moving about these awful trousers of mine. You see at a
almost our only business, besides swimming, to keep myself in clean clothes
and in a clean condition.

I in your letter you ask whether the symptoms are in a state
change. I have already made some powerful efforts to remove
you that it did. I can say no more. If you will have any doubts,
send me another one of these drops and I will answer in a similar
manner.

Today would that I give a prescription for the large quantity of
cups! But they are quite out of the question. There are apples in
blow, but all in all it is better to keep away.

We do have highly good food, though. Of course there is no butter
or fresh milk, and very little fresh meat, but the quality of the food
is excellent, and the bread and potatoes and other food is most ex-
cellent. We are highly lucky to have so well.

I have a reform of the food of the hill from which
we have excellent water. The reports about the water coming from
running water. It is beginning to get very hot at midday, and
one gets quite thirsty.

For the way, I am almost out of tooth powder. The you want
to have in a bottle of tooth powder and a can of soap or other good powder.
You will oblige in greatly. There is really no way to get it around here

The Civil Service Exams are drawing near, but everybody is too busy with reports in the evenings to pay much attention to preparation. I manage to get in a little practice on the typewriter every evening but don't seem to get much farther. By 10:30 one is generally so tired that there is no choice but to go to bed.

I am having quite a time learning the standard keyboard on my new machine. It practically is like learning all over again. I wrote Papa a letter last night, but it was such a slow job and had such a stilted sound on re-reading, that I threw it into the fire. Bye and bye I will learn the new board, however.

I was much interested in your letters, and in the Hawkeyes you sent. But if I begin to discuss home news I never will finish.

~~So~~ Do you remember all the Chameleons we used to keep? The woods are full of them down here. They always remind me of old "Stumpy" with his fragmentary caudal appendage.

Goodnight now, and love to you all. As ever

Your Aldo.

P.S. Tell Papa we saw four flocks of geese passing north today, and just now I hear another flock.

I heard my first Mockingbird sing yesterday.

The first thing I saw on leaving was, but everybody in
the house with reports in the evening to go much attention to preparation
I was up to get in a little practice on the typewriter every evening but
last night I got much further. At 10:30 I was in generally as tired that
there is no choice but to go to bed.

I am having quite a time learning the standard keyboard
on my new machine. It practically is like learning all over again
I wrote Papa a letter last night, but it was such a mess I had to
read such a letter about on re-reading, that I threw it into the fire.
I am sure I will learn the new board, however.

I was much interested in your letter, and in the 14 minutes
you sent. But I begin to be a little more and more will finish.
I am sure all the children are used to keep.
The woods are full of them down here. I am sure you are of old.

"Stump" with his fragmentary could often be seen.
I thought you had come to you all. No more.
Your old.

P.S. Tell Papa we are four blocks of years forming with today, and
just now I have another fact.
I have my first Washington and yesterday.

Sunday 5:30 P.M.

A quiet day with more fine weather. Tally and I have just returned from a walk up East Rock. The view from the top was unusually good on account of the clear weather, - Long Island being plainly visible across the Sound. One can see nearly down to Sagamore Hill.

There is an old brass cannon up on the Rock near the Soldiers Monument which is interesting. I do not know its history, but it is inscribed with the name and coat-of-arms of Charles V of Spain, and was made in Barcelona away back in the 16th century.

Do you remember telling me at Christmas-time to write more about Freshmen pranks? Well, here goes. It all happened just under my window, so I couldn't help seeing it.

About one o'clock last night when Joss Truly had been long asleep he was awakened by the

return of "The Brunch" from their customary Saturday Night Sojourn in town. They were in a merry mood, as was evident to the ear at many blocks distance. Well when they arrived at the Row, one of the tellers, somewhat loath to turn in so early, suggested a bright idea.

A fire was built about three feet from the bridge over the railroad-cut which runs by the house, and an old board fence of a neighboring yard wrenched to pieces and piled on until there was a merry blaze a-going. It took only a minute and then after turning in the fire alarm everyone retired to the Row and looked down out of the windows. Half a dozen Cops arrived almost immediately, and hurled many uncomplimentary words at the hundred heads laughing from the windows above, but they couldnt do anything else, not knowing who to blame. Then a fire-wagon

thundered up and started to lay a hose thinking the bridge on fire, but only swore the louder on finding their mistake. A few Extinguishers put out the blaze and all retired for the night, or rather morning. The amusement connected with this little incident was as you may imagine monopolized by Freshman Row.

A Calculus Test comes Tuesday, for which I must proceed to prepare. Goodbye, with love to all.

Your also.

P.S. Hepaticas were blooming on the south slope of East Rock today.

RETURN TO REGISTRAR

Lawrenceville School

Lawrenceville, New Jersey

IF NOT DELIVERED IN
FIVE DAYS



Mr. Carl A. Leopold,

Burlington,

Inva. = = =

Lawrenceville School
House Master's Report

Feb. 13 1907

Boy's Name Carl Leopold

Form III

Manners, { House _____
Table _____

Promptness, { House _____
School Exercises _____

Carefulness _____

Neatness { Person _____
Room _____

Industry _____

Obedience _____

Language _____

Truthfulness and)
Trustworthiness)

Remarks _____

I have no fault to find with Carl on any of the points indicated on this report.

W.A. Robinson

House Master.

Letters in regard to this House Report, should be addressed, in the first instance,
to the House Master.

Lawrenceville School

Second Mid-Term Report

Carl Starker Leopold

of

III

Form.

FEBRUARY 13, 1907.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP	SCHOLARSHIP GROUP.	PERSONAL RECORD.	PERSONAL RECORD.
1. Excellent. 2. Commendable. 3. Passing. 4. Deficient. 5. Failed.			a. Worthy of special commendation. b. Apparently working faithfully. c. Fitful and irregular. d. Lacking in application and earnestness. e. Low grade due to absence.
Biblical Instruction :			Latin :
I. Life of Christ (1).			I. Latin Lessons (5½).
II. Old Testament Stories (1).			II. Caesar (5).
III. Acts of the Apostles (1).	1	a	III. Caesar (5), (4).
IV. Old Testament History (1).			IV. Cicero (4).
V. Selected Epistles (1).			V. Vergil (4).
Drawing :			III., IV., or V. Grammar and Composition (1).
II. Free-Hand (½).			
III. Geometrical (½).			Mathematics :
V. Mechanical.			I. Arithmetic (5).
Elocution :			I. Algebra (5).
I. { Reading (1½). Memory Verses (1).			II. Algebra (5).
II. { Reading (1½). Memory Verses (1).			II. Algebra Review (5).
III. Expression (1½).	1	a	III. { Geometry Classical (4). Scientific (5).
IV. Declamation (1).			III. Geometry
V. Original Speaking (1).			IV. Algebra (3).
English :			IV. { Plane Geometry Classical (4). Scientific (3).
I. Literature, Grammar, Composition and Spelling (4).			V. Algebra Classical (4).
II. Literature, Literary History, Grammar, Composition (3).			V. College Algebra (3).
III. Literature, Literary History, Rhetoric, Composition (3).	2	a	V. Solid Geometry (5).
IV. College-Preparatory "Reading," Rhetoric, Composition (2).	3	a	French :
IV. Composition—Review (1).			IV. { Elementary Classical (2). Scientific (3).
V. College-Preparatory "Study," Composition (2).			V. Elementary (4).
V. Review (1).			V. Advanced (4).
V. Special English.			German :
Greek :			III. Elementary (3).
III. First Lessons and Anabasis (6).			IV. Elementary (3).
IV. Anabasis (3).			V. Elementary (4).
IV. Grammar (2).			V. Advanced (4).
V. Iliad (3).			Spanish : (4)
V. Grammar and Composition (2).			I. Geography (1½)
History :			Music :
II. Elementary American (2).			Penmanship :
III. English (2).	1	a	Science :
III. Greek (1).	2	b	I. Physiology (1).
IV. English (2).			IV. or V. Chemistry (Text) (2).
IV. Roman (1).			IV. or V. Chemistry (Laboratory) (2).
V. American (2).			V. Physics (Text) (2).
V. Civics (1).			V. Physics (Laboratory) (2).
MARKS	CONDITIONS		
Total of unexcused marks received :			
Delinquency 0 Misconduct 0			
Disobedience 0			
Total at date of this report in terms of delinquency marks 0			

NOTE 1.—Roman numbers denote the Form in which pupil recites.

NOTE 2.—Arabic figures denote the number of periods a week devoted to the subject.

NOTE 3.—H indicates special scholarship Honor in the subject.

A boy reported in Group 4 must bring his work up to passing grade within two weeks; in Group 5, he is liable to immediate reassignment to the next lower Form in that subject.

PERSONAL RECORD		SCHOOL RECORD	
NAME	DATE	NAME	DATE
1. Name		1. Name	
2. Address		2. Address	
3. Age		3. Age	
4. Sex		4. Sex	
5. Religion		5. Religion	
6. Race		6. Race	
7. Height		7. Height	
8. Weight		8. Weight	
9. Eyes		9. Eyes	
10. Hair		10. Hair	
11. Complexion		11. Complexion	
12. Birthdate		12. Birthdate	
13. Birthplace		13. Birthplace	
14. Parents		14. Parents	
15. Siblings		15. Siblings	
16. Education		16. Education	
17. Occupation		17. Occupation	
18. Interests		18. Interests	
19. Hobbies		19. Hobbies	
20. Sports		20. Sports	
21. Music		21. Music	
22. Art		22. Art	
23. Science		23. Science	
24. History		24. History	
25. Geography		25. Geography	
26. Languages		26. Languages	
27. Social Studies		27. Social Studies	
28. Health		28. Health	
29. Physical Education		29. Physical Education	
30. Character		30. Character	
31. Personality		31. Personality	
32. Attitude		32. Attitude	
33. Habits		33. Habits	
34. Interests		34. Interests	
35. Hobbies		35. Hobbies	
36. Sports		36. Sports	
37. Music		37. Music	
38. Art		38. Art	
39. Science		39. Science	
40. History		40. History	
41. Geography		41. Geography	
42. Languages		42. Languages	
43. Social Studies		43. Social Studies	
44. Health		44. Health	
45. Physical Education		45. Physical Education	
46. Character		46. Character	
47. Personality		47. Personality	
48. Attitude		48. Attitude	
49. Habits		49. Habits	
50. Interests		50. Interests	
51. Hobbies		51. Hobbies	
52. Sports		52. Sports	
53. Music		53. Music	
54. Art		54. Art	
55. Science		55. Science	
56. History		56. History	
57. Geography		57. Geography	
58. Languages		58. Languages	
59. Social Studies		59. Social Studies	
60. Health		60. Health	
61. Physical Education		61. Physical Education	
62. Character		62. Character	
63. Personality		63. Personality	
64. Attitude		64. Attitude	
65. Habits		65. Habits	
66. Interests		66. Interests	
67. Hobbies		67. Hobbies	
68. Sports		68. Sports	
69. Music		69. Music	
70. Art		70. Art	
71. Science		71. Science	
72. History		72. History	
73. Geography		73. Geography	
74. Languages		74. Languages	
75. Social Studies		75. Social Studies	
76. Health		76. Health	
77. Physical Education		77. Physical Education	
78. Character		78. Character	
79. Personality		79. Personality	
80. Attitude		80. Attitude	
81. Habits		81. Habits	
82. Interests		82. Interests	
83. Hobbies		83. Hobbies	
84. Sports		84. Sports	
85. Music		85. Music	
86. Art		86. Art	
87. Science		87. Science	
88. History		88. History	
89. Geography		89. Geography	
90. Languages		90. Languages	
91. Social Studies		91. Social Studies	
92. Health		92. Health	
93. Physical Education		93. Physical Education	
94. Character		94. Character	
95. Personality		95. Personality	
96. Attitude		96. Attitude	
97. Habits		97. Habits	
98. Interests		98. Interests	
99. Hobbies		99. Hobbies	
100. Sports		100. Sports	

Scholarship and Reports

There are three term-periods: from Summer to Christmas, from Christmas to Easter, and from Easter to Summer.

Reports of scholarship to parents are made as follows:

- a. A Tentative Report, at the middle of each Term.
- b. A Final Report, at the end of each Term.
- c. New boys are assigned to classes in respective subjects on entrance, by examinations or trial tests, which end in three weeks at most.

In the Third Term, the Tentative or Mid-Term Report is sent home for all members of the First, Second and Third Forms, and in such work of members of the Fourth and Fifth Forms as is below passing.

First-group boys, and others regarded by the heads of departments as competent, may be assigned for recitation to a special section doing extra or advanced work, if desirable. Otherwise, there are usually no scholarship sections, except review sections in a lower form.

Honors

I. SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Boys who attain the first group in every subject, or who attain any exceptionally high grades in the first group, and who are specially recommended by the head of a department, are entitled to Special Scholarship Honors.

II. TESTIMONIALS

1. To obtain a First Testimonial, a boy shall be in first groups at least twelve periods a week (in the Fifth Form fifteen periods); shall be in no group below 3, and shall have no Disobedience Marks.
2. To obtain a Second Testimonial, a boy shall be in first groups at least ten periods a week, and shall have no Disobedience Marks.

III. ATTENDANCE AND DEPORTMENT

Boys having no unexcused delinquency, misconduct or disobedience marks at the close of the year, and who have in other respects merited commendation, are entitled to Honors for Attendance and Deportment.

Relationship and Discipline

1. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

2. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

3. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

4. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

5. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

I. SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

6. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

II. TESTIMONIALS

7. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.

8. The relationship between the members of the group and the group leader is of great importance.



Mrs. Carl Leopold
Les Cheneaux Club
Via Mackinac Island
Michigan

My dear Mauna - Spud and Polly and I
are just in from our Sunday trip -
we have been away up in the San
Antonio country at the Telephone camp
- consequently we got back very late.
Spud is curled up in the corner
dreaming about a half-dozen lamb
chops buried under oodles of mashed
potatoes with butter on 'em, and I
am inclined to share his feelings,
because neither of us have had any-
thing since breakfast.

But Polly and I are ahead on
the deal, since he is eating his
manger of oats, and I am smoking
a Bock Panabeta, and must also

confess to having stopped in at
Yamall's house and consumed
some what approaching two fingers
in a thumb, of the contents of his
cellarette. Now this is especially
shocking since it is the first cigar
I've smoked in a week and the first
drink I've consumed in a month.
The matter is therefore submitted
for your consideration (and Dadó!)
for such disciplinary reprimand
or other action which you deem ap-
propriate.

But really, and all teasing
aside - I know that Dadó's letter
about the above indulgences was
well meant, and I promise you I'm

neither smoking enough 15¢ cigars to affect my
pocketbook nor have I as yet acquired a cellarette.
It's just that I naturally by inheritance, education,
and preference would rather have one 15¢ cigar a
week than ten 5¢ ones a day.

Your letter came yesterday morning and I
meant to answer last night, but for once I was
in a restless humor and on the ragged edge of my
nerves, so I waited and I'm glad I did, for today's
long ride has brought me around completely. There
is one little matter which has been on my mind
since getting your letter and has worried me a little
but I'll not mention it till I get your next letter which

I hope will tell all the news.

Estella's school begins Monday. She has been on the Pocos this last week at Mrs. Field's summer cottage - Mrs. Field is Janies' law partner. I've had awfully nice letters almost every day - which of course helps a lot. I never knew what nice letters Estella could write until lately - they used to be about three a month, and rather extremely reserved, not to say matter of fact. It was hard at the time but I must admit I admire her a lot more for it. Janies has not yet come back.

I was pretty much interested in part of your letter. No - I am absolutely sure that the difference in religion

wouldn't make a particle of difference
with Estella. There is a lot more
which I would like to tell you if I
had any right to - but I haven't - yet.
All I can tell you is that she is an
awfully sweet and surprisingly
unaffected little girl - and she has
treated me mighty square.

I was a little bit puzzled over
part of your letter - about Ballard.
Of course I am as much his friend
as ever, but I have certainly not yet
forgiven him his attitude, nor will I,
until he mends his ways. Who said
his letters were "fairly property"? -
nobody except he because he made
them so. May Heaven bless him for

his blunders - but damned if I can
reconcile the temperature of a cold
potato with what he pretends to
think - provided of course he still
thinks he thinks so.

I admire him for breaking away
from that silly trip abroad. Poor
devil - I wouldn't be in his shoes for
all the gold in Christendom. Since I
have learned what you probably already
know - that a man's work has more
to do with the making or breaking of
him than anything else - education
family and heredity not excepted -
it's really a wonder to me that he has
anything at all of what in plain
cowboy language is vulgarly but

expressively known as "guts." I like Ballard a very great deal, and admire him almost as much as I like him and pity him a little bit more, and hope most of all that his poor mistaken affectionate folks will for Heaven's sake turn him loose and give him a chance.

I don't want to appear egotistical - but I believe I understand Ballard pretty well and if I could get him out here for a couple of weeks I believe I could, without any preaching, give him some ideas. I wish you could persuade him to come.

Everything moving along pretty well here -

I am still running the office and
Mr. Hall is on telephone line. I am
handling all the accounts myself - and
when I have learned that, I feel as if I
had a pretty good grasp of the dozen
or two different Trades which compose
this here blessed job.

I have fired one lousy clerk and
one new Ringer who showed cold feet
in the last week. Two pretty good
clerks now - one, Miss Sutherland, is
a blessing from Heaven, and the other
Mr. Johnston is all right and very nice
but don't think he will stick it out
here in Tres Piedras very long.

Goodnight now and my best to
Margaret and to Mrs. Elliot.

Always
— Aldo —

Sunday 9/3/11

P.S. - I have been thinking most of the day about your visit here and almost forgot to mention it. The climate in winter is probably just a little but colder than Springville, which means just about the same as at home. We won't be able to build the station here this fall - so this little house will be all I will have - but I can fix it up pretty nice for you and Marie if you can put up with just stone heat and boarding house chuck. The truth is I've grown so far away from civilized luxuries and am so entirely comfortable in my new standards of what is luxury or even necessary

comforts that I don't feel competent
to say whether or no you would be
happy here. Rest you certainly would
get, there's no doubt of that. And
Baby - my little black mare would
be almost an ideal horse for you -
easy as a rocking chair and gentle as
a kitten - and pretty as a picture. I've
been saving her all this time on the
chance that one of you will come
sometimes. Since July I've rented her
to Mr. Hall and he would give me \$100
cold cash for her if he intended to stay.
I incidentally I paid \$40. Mare could
ride Pally. Of course it isn't pretty
here in winter - that is the grass is
brown and the rocks will look bleak -

but it will be pretty for me - this is one of the most
beautiful places for a little house you ever saw -
that is over on the Ranger Station under the big rock.
But I'm going to fix the Rangers out first before
building here, and I fear the money this year will
not be enough for both. after July 1, 1912 the money
will be available I think. Then I will show you
a really pretty little house - and you can come out
and stay.

All I can say is that I want you to come
very much - that I think but I can't promise you
will enjoy it - and that during the winter I will

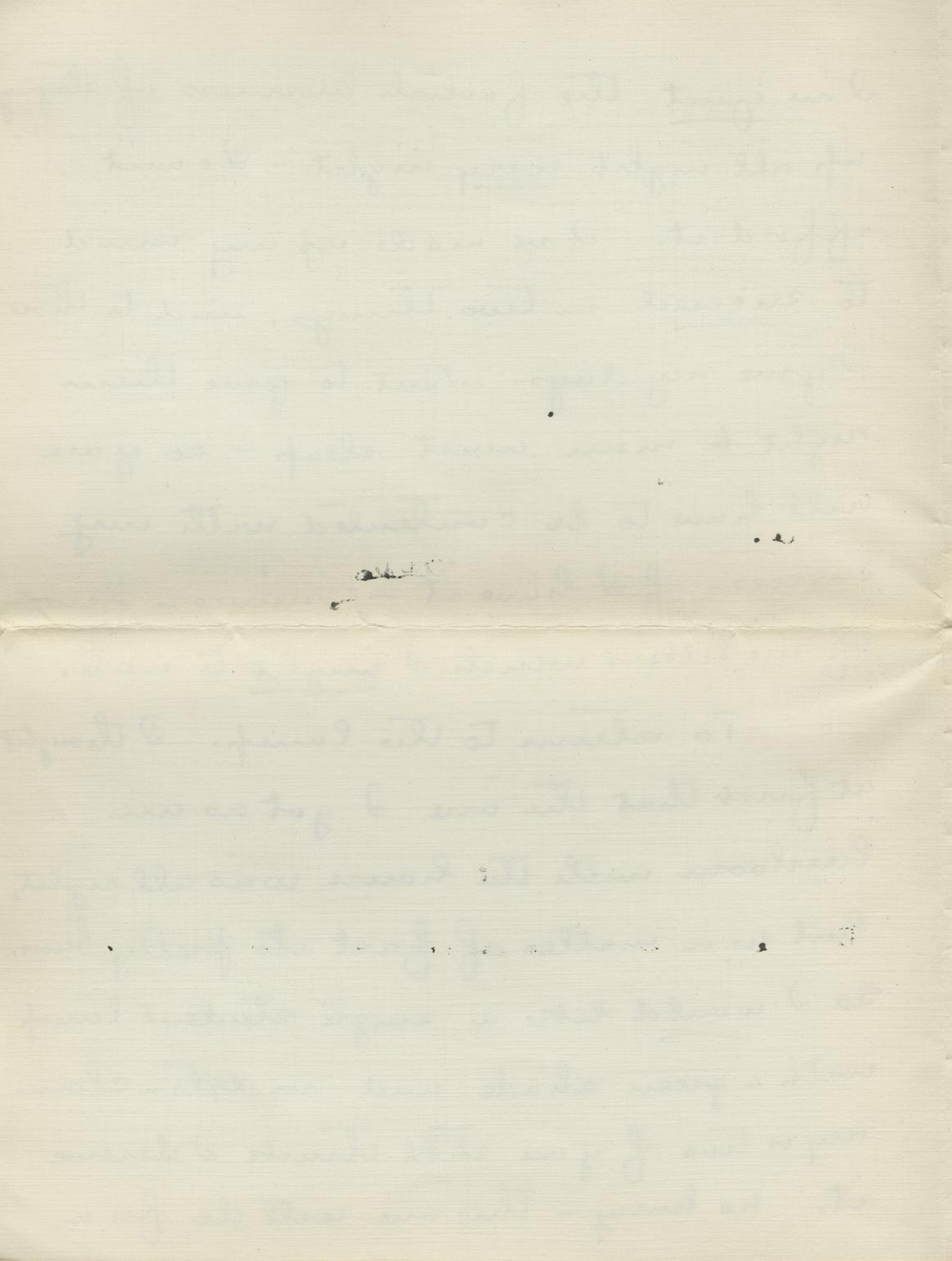
really have more evenings and time off, than any other season. Spring will be especially busy.

I can't come home Christmas. Yarnall hasn't been home for two years and it is his turn, and not mine. I may get down to see Estella for just a day or two, but that's all.

You must think I'm an ungrateful chump for not even saying a word about your kind offer about the lamp. But by the time I've worked part of the evening, and skimmed through the paper to keep from becoming entirely ignorant, and written to Estella - its generally ten or after and my letter-writing suffers accordingly because

I've quit the foolish business of staying up all night every night - I can't afford it. I've made up my mind to succeed in two things, and to those I give my days. But to give them right a man must sleep - so you will have to be contented with my success - if I have it - minus a few of the letters which I would to write.

To return to the lamp. I thought at first that the one I got as an heirloom with the house was all right, but as a matter of fact its pretty bum. So I would like a single student lamp with a green shade and an extra chimney or two if you still think I deserve it. No hurry - this one will do for a



while.

Please give me the enclosed check for \$1.00 to cover those prints - I forget just what they cost but there were 15 of them I think. Tell her I'm duly ashamed.

Goodnight now - sure enough this time.

also

P.S. Please write me about Carol
bless his old heart, and tell him I want
to see him whenever he can come.



Carl Starker Leopold
101 Clay St.
Burlington
Iowa

Yale - Jan. 24, 1906.

My dear Carl:-

Yours of the 21st at hand, and full of interest for me, although this letter may not show it, the hour being later than I want those to whom I preach training to hear about. For unavoidable reasons however, as will appear directly — and then too I hate to delay my regular Wednesday letter.

I believe we have already settled on the business part of your letter — namely, that, there being no single rooms in the Davis House, the Kennedy is the next preferred. You want then a single room in the Kennedy. All rooms being alike in price your early application ought to see you well housed next year. And June, 1907, we expect to see you come home sporting a K jersey.

As I read your report of the early pin-tails already exploring the bottom lands, many memories, no less clear and still dearer for the years they were ago, bring ~~back~~ this landmark of the years progress back to me. How well I remember such very days, the ice softening, jays scolding in the Pin-oaks where the sun is warm on their brown leaves, and the snow-patches rapidly dwindling! But look out over the lake! Low over the

marshy ice they speed along, a whole big flock, cutting the air with snaky but graceful necks & tails. O it is hard to forget those days! and still harder to forget what is soon to happen to the poor fellows, even while northward bound to nest. It is too bad, Carolo, and fortunately hard to forget. For some day we are going to have those pintails who give so much of joy to us treated better, and given a square deal. A square deal, and don't you forget it. This is one of the many things we are going to work for - some day - after we have risen. Therefore, let us now bide our time, work hard, and rise. That is our present business.

I take great interest also in your chickens, but still more in what you have found out about the spring track work. Having decided to go out for the mile your training will soon begin. It will not be necessary even in Spring to go out to the Fair Grounds daily - but a couple of times a week will teach you to measure pace, a very important faculty, which obviously can not be acquired on an unmeasured course. Ordinary daily running may as well be done on the streets about home, and without embarrassment, if you can find somebody to run with you. Capt Hall, not to speak of the Hockey teams & Crews do all their winter running here on the streets of New Haven. It is a good plan to begin

now on mild days to run outside, not trusting much to the indoor track, especially if it is dusty. Of course it will be good to use the gym for gymnastics, but for running if possible get fresh air only. Look out for Colds when sweating, and begin slowly. Tell me of your progress and ask questions. It will not take you long to outrun this here so-far-still-a-duffer. That is, a differ compared to Pates & Tilson & C. B. Parsons, who by the way is going to the Olympiads this spring.

Much has happened to me this week. Monday I heard the special Organ Recital in Woolsey - the famous Newberry Organ, finest in the world. Since Mama & Marie are to read this letter, I am not going to describe the music, for I know no technicalities in this line. But I say without reserve, and I believe I said even more just after the Recital, that it was the greatest music I ever heard, heard of, or dreamed of hearing on this little sphere. And I thought then and there, that some day Mama must hear that Organ. Monday next I go again, and will report whether the impression holds ground.

Tonight besides having to do Analytics which are growing

rather difficult, and write this letter, which is always a pleasure, I heard in connection with the lecture course Leland Powers' impersonation of the play "David Garrick" and was much pleased withal.

Another adventure befel me today of which I will write later in the week, deeming it best to say nothing until tomorrow's developments of the matter. It does not directly concern me, and is a very curious story, of which more later.

This is the latest hour I have kept this school year, save, of course, during the Festive Holidays, of which many pleasant memories still linger. It is 12:15 A.M. The latest I remember being up before was 11:00., and I average ten of the clock. Goodnight, with love to all
Your Brother W.D.

P.S. Am now reading Thoreau's "Excursions". Very good. A queer man this Thoreau, - you must read him some day.

P.S. Am happy to announce another Rare opportunity. On Friday Jan. 26, Jack London lectures in Woolsey on "The Coming Crisis" As you know he is a socialist in a way, and this subject in a general way has been running in my mind for many years, as a result of a casual remark of Papa's years ago.

After 5 days, return to
LEOPOLD DESK CO.,
BURLINGTON, IOWA.



Mr Aldo Leopold
Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville

Upper House -

New Ferry -

ESTATE OF CHARLES STARKER.

MARIE STARKER, { ADMINISTRATORS.
CARL LEOPOLD, }

Burlington, Iowa, April 4th 1905—

My dear boy— The Florence Little item
which I long to tell you of— arrived in on
the 20. But I really was at a loss where
to begin— especially as I neglected you so
thoroughly last week and to have me accum-
ulated neglect of you— just now— our
whole thought is for the garden and everything
growing— only the duty and sorry danger
in the 2000 2000 wood. Let me to the
alert and seeing them during the day I
wander to the rest boy and now and now
in the developing branches of spring— this last
week has been a particularly beautiful one—
while to-day we are having a strong and
cold north wind— still I did not fail to
make my morning inspection and
have just come in with some good and
beautiful— Papa and I got off an order
to W. Elliot Perry to to-day including a
yellow and pink Rambler— some old
fashioned *Chrysanthemum*— an new
white Lady Daisy— also a Colorado blue
Spruce— the price for the latter is pretty steep
\$3.00 for one specimen 1 1/2 ft high— so we indulged
in two of this species— but wrote for more

Secured a glorious new 2022 collection fittingly "Tolden Lane" or Tolden Lane —
I intend having a long narrow bed for *Hyacinthus* below the terrace. The running border to be planted along the French Street fence — since the few experimental things in the flower garden — At last we have a mass of color in the lawn — which was really in need of coloring — so in a short time we hope to develop order out of chaos — The blood roots — *Edwin* brought me last spring are blooming bravely — also some *Hyacinthus* in the same patch to the border early roots were fairly numerous under a large *Plantagin* of not rooted leaves —
— Some of best intelligent work — The new plants were chiefly better colored when I uncovered them — since they have been my pet since 2022 since — Do you remember the *Columbian* *Frederic* planted in the fence corner near the dairy patch? — They were in full bloom and drooped their heads sadly — but now three plants have come up strongly — much to my delight —
— The *desiree* too are plentiful this spring — while my *Hyacinthus* on the street bed are already forming patches of color —
— The *Pericallis* (permanence) encircling *facile* *dear* *beet* — are pressing not insignificantly on the south side — while those to the north are still densely under cover —
— Tom father is making a desperate (for your sake) effort to brace up the old apple and cherry trees — but I shall certainly be careful

ESTATE OF CHARLES STARKER.

MARIE STARKER, } ADMINISTRATORS.
CARL LEOPOLD, }

Burlington, Iowa,

not to venture near on a stormy day - As it is
I am threatened with a ceiling trouble down
in the bay of my room - All day yesterday
bits of plaster fell into the carpet & after
all our contemplative danger in the home
cannot be called vandalism -

The Shergar home is almost locked
to the ground & no more given in
charming new glazing of scenery from
the orchard - for a very moderate price we
might aspire to possession of this property -
but the present figures are very high -

Of course I should like to take the place now & take
disposal of Jeffers and the pasture -

What do you think my boy? - You
are always the best head and the best edition
of your respective old mother -

You have been reading me just the
brightest Lippitt letter and need a fine
report - That we have fairly worked the machine
and good even - I am wondering if
you expect to go home and with what
result? -

2.30 P. M. -

I can seldom finish a letter without
interruption - This time it was good old
faithful Hans who came to remind me
that I had promised to prepare the filling for a

Leum pie - We had your old favorite dird
"Fleischkloze Suppe" - This morn - and it
goes without saying that I recollect you as a
little slaver when your capacity was really
pleased and you never got quite
enough either for more intimate enough
to drive along at once.

Frederic This morn returned
from school by way of the bluff - and came -
fully did his laundry on his back as he crossed
the lawn and when we went in to
Lunch a fine bunch of Dutchman's breeches
adorned my place at table - The precious
little root - just like a big boy I know - looks to
place such sweet little surprises - and
will be soon I am sure his thoughtful
appreciation - for soon - I don't doubt
look to trouble you for more - but I have still to
write to Mr. Souther - but first must run up
to dress - and later in the day Norrie's
bree gave permission to call while I act
as hall dog - His attentions are sincere and
were let from years older I don't feel quite
alarmed - at it is I receive that time simply
Lange's levity on his hands - not leaving you
any more and manifest interest

See my next letter we meet again
till now (school) I will just say now - if you
wish to be tutored with rigorously we are perfectly
willing to have you also so - and I hope you
will make every arrangement that will
lighten your work -

"Bald wird's upd in jule Wochen die
frölicher Wiedersehen - dein Max



Mr. Carl Leopold
101 Clay Street
Burlington Iowa

THE PUBLIC LECTURE COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

YALE UNIVERSITY

AND

NEW HAVEN UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTRE

COLLEGE STREET HALL

CALENDAR AFTER JANUARY 1ST, 1906

The Season Tickets include admission to all of the following lectures.

SINGLE ADMISSION TICKETS FOR SALE AT THE DOOR

Wednesday, January 17.	WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, <i>missed</i> Benjamin Franklin. (The 200th Anniversary of his birth)
Friday, January 19.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) WILLIAM H. BURR, <i>fair</i> . The Panama Canal
Wednesday, January 24.	LELAND T. POWERS, Dramatic Recital— <i>very good</i> . Robertson's play of "David Garrick"
Friday, January 26.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) HOWARD W. DUBOIS, <i>missed unavoidable</i> Alaska
Wednesday, January 31.	SAMUEL MCCORD CROTHERS, <i>missed</i> Author of "The Gentle Reader," etc. A new Lecture—subject to be announced
Friday, February 2.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) GEORGE H. PARKER, <i>instructive</i> The Evolution of the Sense of Hearing
Thursday, February 8.	J. TRAVIS MILLS, <i>missed</i> John Bright. (Illustrated)
Friday, February 9.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN, <i>good</i> Africa, from Sea to Center
Wednesday, February 14.	GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT, <i>missed</i> The Psychology of the Crowd
Friday, February 16.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) CHARLES S. HASTINGS, <i>very interesting</i> Total Solar Eclipses and their Significance
Friday, February 23.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) FRANK M. CHAPMAN, <i>Excellent</i> Florida Bird Life, with Special Reference to the Life History of the Brown Pelican
Friday, March 2.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) CLAUDE F. WALKER, <i>good</i> The Wheat Country of the Northwest
Wednesday, March 7.	Concert of the Trio Club, <i>very good</i> STANLEY KNIGHT, ISIDOR TROOSTWYK, and LEO SCHULTZ
Friday, March 9.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) EDGAR F. SMITH, <i>instructive</i> How the Metal Calcium was Isolated: A Story of Chemical Progress
Friday, March 16.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) WILLIAM M. DAVID, <i>very interesting</i> The Colorado Canyon and its Lessons
Friday, March 23.	SHEFFIELD LECTURE. (Illustrated) FREDERICK V. COVILLE, Botanizing Among the American Indians <i>Very interesting.</i>
Doors open at 7.30 P. M. Lectures begin at 8 P. M.	

Yale - Saturday.

My dear Papa:—

I am in receipt of check for \$100 and hope it will last for several months this time, in fact I anticipate nothing but minor expenses for a long while. Enclosed find the term bill for the midyear-tuition, etc. This will be the last bill of the year from the school, except that for board in the remaining months, which will not exceed fifty dollars. I am consequently in a position to estimate about what the year has and is going to cost.

Cash account (including R.R. fare) & check just received	\$650.00
Anticipated for the remainder of the year	\$100.00
Tuition & board (including present bill)	\$252.16
Anticipated board account about	\$50.00
Estimated - Total Expenditure for the college year	\$1052.16

This, it must be acknowledged, is several

hundred above what I expected to get along with, but nevertheless the following is true.

1. It is somewhat below the average (\$1200) and consists of at least \$100 railroad fare.
2. It is lower than expenses at Lawrenceville.
3. It is a liberal estimate, and will not be exceeded.

There has been much happening this week, as indeed is generally the case. Most important is the debate for which I am scheduled. Because the Varsity debate with Harvard comes off next Friday, it has been postponed to April 6, and will therefore be the last debate of the year for Freshman Union, as that body dissolves at Easter Vacation. The occasion will, therefore, be of some importance, and we are resolved to do it justice. Stokes, leader of our opponents, and myself chose sides at yesterday evening's meeting. The question reads - Resolved: that Pres. Roosevelt was justified in sending delegates to the Conference at Algenciras. I was very glad to get the Affirmative for our

side, as I have worked along that line during the past week, and besides personally believe in that side of the question, which is a very great factor, according to my experience, in getting up a good spirited debate. It does not come natural to expound publicly what one does not believe privately.

My colleague for the Affirmative is Margulies. He is a good speaker of experience, and we are going to keep things moving.

The question yesterday evening was again on Santo Domingo, - the same as that of two weeks ago, about which I wrote at the time. Being appointed one of the judges, I had the opportunity of getting at the question pretty thoroughly in the consideration of our decision, which, after quite a debate among ourselves, we finally awarded to the Affirmative. We derive a

great deal of pleasure, experience and good-fellowship from these meetings of the Union, and I always look forward with great interest to each coming Friday.

After the meeting I hurried down to College St. in time for the last number of the Public Lecture Course. It was about Indians, and ended in a climax of supreme interest, — The lecturer kindled a fire by means of 2 sticks. The principle of the apparatus is twirling a pointed stick of a certain wood on the surface of a strip of some other wood whose friction against the stick produces a fine dust. The woods used were Sagebrush and Mountain Cedar. The operation is performed on a little mass of dry tinder (grass) and a spark was obtained in a very few minutes. You can imagine I was an interested onlooker, and mean to try for myself when we get into the woods again next summer. I do not

believe it would take us very long to arrange a successful apparatus.

By the way, what are your plans for Carolo's bear-hunt next fall? If you go, tell Carolo he must not forget to take his precious chickens along.

This Spring weather is something like the autumn of our hunt. It is fine and clear here, but seems to be getting colder night after night. The old rule is, after all, true, that "winter will come", sometime. It is so gloriously sunny though, at least here, that one doesn't mind at all.

We continue our outdoor running on the street, and I am getting into pretty good training; also making some progress in my new stride. The cold twilight is fine for running, care being taken in breathing until the lungs are accustomed to the cold. One's wind is about doubled compared with the indoor track.

I am much interested in your account of the poor Robin with the broken wing:- it is quite like some old story-book come true. I hope he gets along all right, - he would make quite a pet for Frederic. I have recollection of a similar experience many years ago, but this poor fellow had the wound under the base of the wing and had to be killed. He lies buried in a candy-box in the flowerbed about five feet southeast of the pear-tree, which was not nearly so large then and blooming beautifully at the time.

Speaking of "what next" in the line of dogs, what do you think of an Airdale? We were considering them once, and I have seen some very bright looking ones on the street here. They ought to combine the various faculties of rabbits, burglars, rats, and partridges pretty well. We surely expect a great deal from our retainers in the Spud-line.

5.

That is good that our Cicero is looking better again. It will be time for that daily-tennis and golf scheme soon, if warm weather should really happen to come. Hoping you are all as well as "here"

Yours Aldo.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE



ESS

SE, \$300

Mrs. Carl Leopold

101 Clay Street

Burlington Iowa

Springerville Ariz.

November 15, 1909

My dear Mamma -

While I was still out in the mountains I kept promising myself that when I was back in Springerville with a nice stove to sit by of an evening and an luxurious oil lamp for light, that I would surely write home every day. It is surely a fact that no other plan can ever give you much of an idea of what is happening out here. But the "everyday" idea has fallen through somehow - there are so many things to fuss and discuss with Mr. Guthrie of an evening, especially since I have been away for such a long time - and there are so many pipes to smoke and horses to feed and dishes to wash and puppy-dogs to fool with. - Well Golly! I haven't Told you about Johnny Jones, have I? Or Johnny Jones Jr. either? Or Fritzie? Or Jack? Or Irene?

or Skelah? Well - they are all just Forest Service dogs boarding at Long'dobe with the rest of us "Rangers" and we are all a very happy family.

Johnny Jones and Johnny Jones Jr. are mine. Called "Jonesy" and "Johnny" respectively.

Jonesy was once the property of one John Jones, Y - Y cropuncher. This same Jones came to town for such an elongated drink that Jonesy deserted him before it was all over, and joined the Service. He is now mine by right of easement. Jonesy is just grown, a wide-awake enthusiastic plain dog, and not in the least proud of his ancestors, among whom are included bloodhound, mastiff, and just yellow Cur.

"Johnny" is the prize dog. Johnny is 8 inches long and 12 inches in diameter, half blooded Airdale and half blooded Foxhound, black and tan, with jaws bigger than he is, and an appetite as big as all outdoors.

He is the brightest pup of a bright letter, and when you stroke him he groans with enthusiasm and ambition to grow up to be a dogly dog. Hurrah for Johnny!

Johnny is the gift of Judge Pratt, Yale '86, who has been staying at Longdole off and on for a couple of months as our guest. He is a retired cattle man.

So much for dogs.

Now I have a new scheme for letting you know more about what's going on. I'm going to send you my file copies of any letters of interest, and when you have finished with them, return them to me. Keep them long as you like, as I can always refer to the copies in the Office files.

Isn't this a good idea?

Now what's the news about Papa's visit? You understand of course that if he doesn't stop I'm going to drop down to Halbrook and hold up the train

and act real bored up.

Now as to details. No - it will be too late for big game - the season will be out on deer and turkey, moreover its 60 miles down to where there are very many. And all the bear will be holed up. There will be Coyotes and ducks and geese. So just bring the choke barrels and lots of cold-wind clothes. Dad's leather coat will be just the ~~size~~ ^{right}. He can then leave it here if he likes. I would sure use it. You know Dad asked if I wanted it. Dad needn't bring heavy boots if he can wear my size (7 1/2) I have several pair.

I will not need the winter suit, but can use it if its no trouble to bring it. You see Springerville is getting quite gay - Christian Endeavor meeting every Sunday night - and of course I go.

Yesterday (Sunday) I was up in the shivery dark hours and over at Becker's Lake by dawn. The

shells for my gun hadn't come so I was using an
~~off~~ old Remington 10-gauge with no. 3 shot, the only
 shells I could get. You can imagine it was somewhat
 discouraging to shoot at teal with 3's. There were quite a
 few ducks but one man alone doesn't have much show.
 I got a pair of big mallards though, and a pair of Spoon-
 bills and a Redhead and a Greenwing by noon. It wasn't
 real fun though to shoot that confounded cannon. This
 evening I am going to rope out there on Jimmy Hicks
 with my gun and do business. Then tonight I'll drop
 over here and make up my lost time.

It's been snowing and blowing cold since the
 very day we came off the mountain - biggest luck in the
 world. That was the 10th. Today my men finished their
 maps and left by stage for Holbrook. Heller went too. I
 thought for a while he might be assigned here and myself
 trotted off on another job, but thank the Lord no.

I still have about 3 weeks of Reconnaissance mapping on my hands. And then I have all kinds of jobs, from Seeding & Timber Sales to Reporting on the proposed Game Preserve and revising the map of the Forest. I've also got to make an inspection trip to the south end and look up the hundreds of small Cordwood Sales down there, with a view to revising the Silvicultural policy. If I have any time left evenings to read I shall be very happy - especially if Dad comes. Perhaps next July I can get leave - provided I'm not on a new job.

As for your proposed winter visit - if you could feel that wind, you'd understand. It wouldn't work here. Of course if I'm called in to Albuquerque it will be different. Nobody regrets this more than I. I sure would like to be with you Xmas but theres no use thinking about it.

I had a very long letter from Lilian the other day - she is at Smith now you know.

Also a very nice note from Mary, and one from Olive McKay. I owe everybody letters - Ballard and Henry and Carole and Ham Drummond and Tally and a dozen others. Except Helen - she is busy with Mrs. Mair's party I guess. Any more Plots, Conspiracies, Conjectures, or advice?

As for your question as to the Christmas Box - Express is the best way. I don't send me too much - Mrs. Suttner will be gone you know - just Ules & myself - and out here I have developed a very democratic appetite which goes short & sweet on these dainties. They surely are good though - those Hazel nuts especially, and the Chocolate. We are faring very well now - we have beef and cheese and lots of good things. It's all in the cooking - we are becoming quite expert. Tomato Bisque, Potato Pie, and Graham muffins are my specialties.

Jimmy Hicks has come back to Springerville on his own back and is now in our Corral fat as a pumpkin. He's a pretty horse with his new coat.

I've ordered me Chaps & Tapaderos for this winter weather - hope they come soon. They're the only thing in this mind.

Mr. Guthrie told me the other day that he had recommended me for a raise in his annual personnel Report. It will come handy if I get it, although I'm afraid I don't fully appreciate the honor.

Goodbye now, and love to you all. I wasn't a bit homesick until you wrote about Maizie's gray and black and red-rose - I will miss seeing that. However so be it. Always

Your Aldo

Return after 5 days to

LEOPOLD DESK CO.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U. S. A,

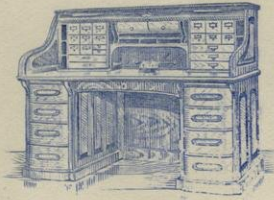


Mr. Aldo Leopold,

#400 Temple St.,

New Haven.

CONN.



LEOPOLD DESK CO.

Wholesale Manufacturers.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U.S.A.

3/20/06

Mr. Aldo Leopold.

#400 Temple St.,

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Aldo-,

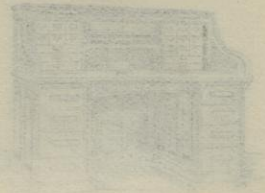
Your letter of last Thursday and Sunday was received yesterday and read with much interest. I enclose you herewith check for \$100. which you say you will need at an early date.

Your inquiry in your letter about Fredericks training list, would say he received it in due time and I believe kept it very conscientiously for a while, but has forgotten it of late. I think it would be well for you to write him a letter, and call his attention to keeping it strictly up to date from day to day. Frederick came in yesterday with tears in his eyes, explaining to me that a poor robin had broken its wing and he found it in the street up near the Garman place. He brought it home and put it in the green house where it would be as comfortable and warm as possible. I went out after and fed the robin some earth worms which I took out of the flower beds. He is quite jolly this morning, but the end of his wing is so badly broken, that it will probably fall off. As soon as the weather changes, we will let him out. We have had ten days now of regular winter weather, the thermometer getting down one night to zero. Last night only 10 above. Snow from 4" to 6" deep. Fortunately, when the sun comes out for a few hours, it keeps the snow fairly well melted on the South side of the hills, which will save the Quails and

LEOPOLD DESK CO.

Wholesale Stationers

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U.S.A. 3/20/08



Mr. Aldo Leopold.

1400 Temple St.

Hay Haven, Conn.

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Your letter of last Thursday and Sunday was received yesterday and read with much interest. I enclose you herewith check for \$100. which you say you will need at an early date. Your inquiry in your letter about Frederick's training list, would say he received it in due time and I believe kept it very conscientiously for a while. but has forgotten it of late. I think it would be well for you to write him a letter, and call his attention to keeping it strictly up to date from day to day. Frederick came in yesterday with tears in his eyes, explaining to me that a poor robin had broken its wing and he found it in the street up near the German place. He brought it home and put it in the green house where it would be as comfortable and warm as possible. I went out after and fed the robin some earth worms which I took out of the flower beds. He is quite jolly this morning. but the end of his wing is so badly broken, that it will probably fall off. As soon as the weather changes, we will let him out. We have had ten days now of regular winter weather, the thermometer getting down one night to zero. Last night only 10 above. Snow from 4" to 6" deep. Fortunately, when the sun comes out for a few hours, it keeps the snow fairly well melted on the south side of the hills, which will save the quails and

#2 Aldo

various other birds from starving. There are still a few robins here, but they look very disconsolate and unhappy. Undoubtedly, making a poor living. Today, however, the situation look better, as the sun is out bright and there is not a cloud to be seen. It will, undoubtedly, melt all the snow on exposed places. The river is as full of floating ice as it has been at any time during the winter; has dropped 3 ft. within the last ten days. As the whole bottoms are frozen over, Ducks are not easy to reach, and they are getting a rest. We are now getting the only good ice that has been packed in Burlington. It is being shipped from Lake Peppin.

The "Q" has had another bad wreck. This time #6, the afternoon passenger due at 3:15. Same old trouble of the effects of ice and snow on split switches. Train was behind time in coming through the little station of Lockridge. West of Mt. Pleasant, and the rear three cars went between the switch and the side track, smashing into a wrecking train. One person is reported dead and three or four will probably die, and about twenty injured. It is lucky there was not more people killed.

Carl expects his first brood of chickens next Friday, and has been diligently at work preparing for them.

Bill is growing too fat. He is foraging too much in the neighborhood. I hope the weather will get so now that we can take him occasionally over in the bottom for a run. It will certainly do him good. Spud is the same old fellow, and gets along splendidly with Bill, as he admits Bill is boss; they have not had a fight this year. I don't know what we will do for a dog to take to the Club House next season. Spud is evidently too old to be of any value, and it would not do to take Bill up, because I think his experience with Partridges would injure him as a Quail dog, for you know he

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it would not do to take Bill up, because I think his experience

with Partridges would injure him as a Quail dog. For you know he

#3 Aldo

has too great an inclination to be wild anyway.

Marie is looking better of late. She and I have had a number of scuffles in the evenings, and you would be surprised, how strong the girl is. She and Mamma have got in the habit of teasing me in the evening when I want to read, and when they should be up stairs in bed. So the other evening I picked Marie up and attempted to carry her up stairs; but I found it was a bigger job than I expected. She is not only pretty heavy, but very strong. To try to get her around the corner and up stairs is about like trying to put a kitten in ^a the stove pipe. She had a hold of something all the time. We enjoy the little tussles very much, and she looks the better for it. I want her to begin to take systematic out door exercise and golf just as soon as the season permits.

Frederick is very much interested in your proposition that you are going to make him sprout 2" at the Club House this summer. He has already built castles in the air about how much fun you are going to have when you put him in training.

It is ten minutes of twelve, and I must leave you.

Your affectionate Papa

Carl Leopold

ENC 1

*8 Aldo

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Frederick is very much interested in your proposition that you are going to make him sprout 8" at the Club House this summer. He has already built castles in the air about how much fun you are going to have when you put him in training. It is ten minutes of twelve, and I must leave you.

Your affectionate Papa

Carl Leopold

LEOPOLD DESK CO.
BURLINGTON, IOWA, U. S. A.

ENC 1

After.....5.....days, return to

Aldo Leopold

SPRINGERVILLE, ARIZ.

Due 2 cents.



Mrs. Carl Leopold

101 Clay Street

Burlington

Iowa

Camp No. 2

Mulligan Cuesta Sec. 19 T. 49 R. 28 E

September 22, 1909.

my dear mama-

Ranger Whalley went to Blue after our

mail yesterday - I sent with him a so-called note telling

you I was very much alive - he returned this evening

and brought me just two "letters with stamps," one from

you and one from Dad. Of course there were bales of

government envelopes from headquarters, but they are not

letters.

I don't know where to begin on this job, it is so

long since I've written. I can't possibly tell you all that

has happened, but I will try and give you the main points.

The Apache Reconnaissance Party left Springerville

in state on Sept. 8, and splashed 3 days through the

rain up slippery hills, arriving at Slaughter's Ranch, the

last outpost of civilization, on Sept. 10. When we got

there we tried to pull both wagons up a little rise to get a dry place to camp, and both teams of horses sunk in their tracks, exhausted. We camped in the mud, and work began next day.

The next day - Thanks be to all the Angels - the rainy season died the death. It cleared, and there has hardly been a white fleck in the sky since. It freezes hard every night, and every morning I get up ~~it~~ look at the fading stars and thank the Lord.

This town is the only surveyed town of the 360 sections covered by this job, and I wish to the devil it weren't. The surveys are 35 years old (where there are any at all) and all the bearing trees have to be chopped out with an axe to read the old blaze-inscriptions. It takes more patience skill and cussedness to find and identify a corner than to solve a Chinese puzzle.

Moreover the country around Slaughter is full of magnetic (in one case 38° in 50 paces) so that the needle is useless and all lines must be laboriously run by backsights. Moreover every mile there is a bound-for-China Canyon with a river to sweep down a steer in the bottom, ripping and roaring and gnashing its teeth for to swallow some poor Cruiser who loses his footing. But Hell! the weather's fine, and who cares! Bolly crickets, the Lord made the country and so be it! Scenery? If one had time he could spend weeks just gaping at canyons and mountains.

We finished up the north part of the Town Sept. 17th and moved 5 miles south here to Mulligan Cienega at the foot of the north slope of the Blue Range. (Bow down and Take of your hats, gentlemen. Of all the country under Heaven, this the devil himself would let

alone to the last). It is the prettiest country I have ever heard tell of. But wait till you cruise it!

One of our men - King - has given out absolutely and has not worked for two days. Luckily (for us and for him) his time is up tomorrow.

And now just let me add - in reply to a solicitous phrase in Dad's letter pertaining to my health - that my man, short of 100% husky and well would just plumb evaporate working the way we are working. We start by sunrise, and for the last three days I haven't gotten in until three hours after dark, up and down and up and down all day, through thickets and bums and up slopes that bump you on the nose, and over precipices into torrents of ice - water --- well, I tell you, three months ago I would have lasted just about 1 hour and 13 minutes on this here job. But now,

I can wear the legs off the bunch during the day, write official letters most of the night, get up and take a little hunt in the twilight next morning, and then repeat the performance. A sick man had might as well clear out of this country and go to Albuquerque or some other quiet restful place.

So far I have had pretty poor support from the Office. My Appropriation is \$500 and I need \$2500, and I haven't been able to get a letter. Tomorrow Smith & King leave for Springerville to return to School, leaving only Longwell and Pritchard. Pritchard is Guard on the Forest and has just joined us. I need 4 more men, and damn quick, or else the cost of this job will reach 24 an acre. You see our Cook and pack outfit costs \$8 a day, and that counts up.

Today Sutherland arrived to see how things were going, and to my great satisfaction approved all the steps I had taken on my own hook in lieu of the lacking orders from Albuquerque. I think he is quite pleased with the job - he certainly is giving me all possible support.

Our work has been greatly helped by Ranger Whalley, who knows the country, and besides is a pleasant fellow and a gentleman.

I'm afraid this gives you only a poor idea of the work, but I honestly can't write any oftener. Even now it is cold as the devil in this tent. But please let me keep on hearing from you all - you don't know what a letter is until mail comes once a week by special messenger, and you are bucking the universe cursing and planning and fighting

and working all the while. Then a letter from

a gentle peaceable place like home comes like a

message out of another world. maybe you all think

I have forgotten because I don't say very much, but

I tell you no. Every night when all the others are snoring

in their beds, I finish my letters and then go outside

and sit over the embers of the fire till they die, smoking

my pipe and thinking. But now has come to me

the greatest of sorrows - I have lost my pipe. I

would lay down a ten-dollar bill to have it back.

It happened the other day, when I hurriedly stuffed

it in my jacket to shoot a Turkey. By the way, since

the 15th you may guess my Sundays have been

busy. Weather and I have killed 2 Timber Wolves

and 2 Turkeys and a lot of grouse, but no deer.

Somehow we have had luck. The party has seen

39 deer but nobody yet has gotten a shot at a buck. Does & fawns are against the law. Our luck will break soon, or else I'm a hoodoo. I go out every morning before breakfast.

I am mostly congealed now - it is freezing cold you know - so goodnight. Will write as soon as I can, - meanwhile don't worry if you don't hear. Always Your alds.

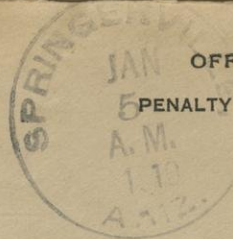
P.S. By the way, somewhere flying around loose in our house are a black silk & a red silk neckerchief that have been around for years and nobody ever uses. I can use them fine if you can send them. There was also a white one which I pinched and am wearing every day. It is just right.

A. L.

P.S. Ask Dad whats the news about the gun?
I have ordered shells, and ~~except~~ expect to use it
in November when I get back to Springer. Tell
Dad if he did not send the scabbard please to fold it
up and do so, to Springerille, marked "Hold until
return."

A.L.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE



SS
3E, \$300

Mrs. Carl Leopold

101 Gay Street

Burlington Iowa

Jan 3 - 1909

My dear Mamma -

I have just found a letter I wrote several days ago - I had forgotten to mail it - so don't be surprised if they both arrive at the same time.

The Christmas Box is opened now - and eaten - and empty. - and filled again with Tobacco and shells and nails and pipe cleaners and sewing kit. But it shall have a long-lived memory.

I needn't say how much we all enjoyed the cakes and raisins and nuts and fruit cake, - and especially the jelly. Mr. Eaton and Ellis and I have been batching for the last week, and the jelly is gone after 3 times a day until now there is only 1 glass left, which I am going to take over to Mrs. Phelps and tell her its the only on earth thats' better than her own. I have packed up samples of the various Christmas cakes for Mrs. Eaton, and tomorrow Mrs. Eaton takes

them home, together with the doll and an unopened box and my sled. And - I forgot to add - a Japanese persimmon, one of those Dad brought. As for those persimmons - you can just tell Dad I hope he comes again. They were sure fine. It was hard work to save one even for Mrs. Eaton. I think our outfit of presents will give Little Mary a sort of second Christmas, or birthday. She was 6 years old yesterday.

Jan. 4 - 09.

Speaking of Mrs. Phelps - Mr. Eaton and I rode over to their ranch Sunday afternoon, and stayed for supper, and all the evening besides. Eaton and I took turns playing pool with Mr. & Mrs. Phelps and entertaining the baby. She is a cute little baggage - almost as nice as Mary Eaton - and somewhere between 3 and 6 years old as near as I can guess. Her name is Freddie - Lord only knows why, - anyhow that's it. She has the reputation of being quite exclusive, so

them being, together with the doll and an unopened

box and my child. And - I forgot to add - a

Japanese persimmon, one of those I had brought

as for those persimmons - you can just tell I had

hope for some again. They were some fine

and I had made to some one even for Mrs. Colton.

I think our outfit of presents will give little Mary

at least of a sort Christmas, or birthday. She was

born the 1st yesterday.

Jan. 1-07.

Looking up from the - Mr. Colton and I had our

all the evening before. Colton and I had been playing

and with Mr. Colton. I had been playing the baby. She is

a little bigger - almost as big as Mary Colton - with

some difference between them. It is as if you were to see them

the same as I think - but only because they are both

it. She has the reputation of being quite expensive, as

I was very much honored by being allowed to draw pictures for her. We certainly had a good time. Next to the Eatons, I like the Phelps best of all the people here.

Monday (yesterday) it was back to work again, but last night a big dance at the new Thompson house prevented the relapse into industry from being too sudden.

Miss Kathryn had a toothache and couldn't go, but I went anyhow. Does that please you? By the way, don't be too much relieved, because there now is a new young lady for you all to worry about. Yes - sure enough. She is very small and very thin and very bright, and her name is California Slaughter. Her Dad is old Pete Slaughter of Black River fame - I guess you remember our camping at his ranch. She is going to school at Flagstaff with Mary McInnis. Really Miss Calie is awfully nice, moreover she can wally - O about 300 times better than anybody I have seen out here. A number of 'fencers are very much wrought up today because I had 7 or 11 dances

with her last night. Worse luck - she went back to school this morning. Such is the last sad chapter of my career. However, my handkerchief is quite dry, so don't worry any more than you want to.

I have still a number of questions to answer for you. yes - every one of the list of packages sent arrived O.K. as for magazines, Mr. Suthrie has just written me that he has subscribed to a whole big bunch. The Literary Digest is coming regularly now, so that if I have that we are just about fixed. I would like to have that list of books though, to pick out a few, especially of the German ones.

That blue Kerchief is a dandy - I am well fixed with them now. In fact I am pretty well fixed all around.

What became of Papie? I am hoping to hear tonight. Goodbye and love to all.

Aldo

United States Department of Agriculture

FOREST SERVICE

GRAZING REGULATIONS FOR THE SEASON OF **1910**

Apache National Forest.

GRAZING FEES:

FOR CATTLE.

Rate Per Head.

April 1 to November 30, 1910.....	25 cents
April 1, 1910 to March 31, 1911.....	35 cents

FOR HORSES.

April 1 to November 30, 1910.....	30 cents
April 1, 1910 to March 31, 1911.....	40 cents

FOR SHEEP and GOATS.

April 1 to October 31, 1910.....	7 cents
May 1 to October 31, 1910.....	6 cents
April 1, 1910 to March 31, 1911.....	12 cents

FOR SWINE.

April 1, 1910 to March 31, 1911.....	20 cents
--------------------------------------	----------

An additional charge of 2 cents per head will be made on all ewes or does lambing or kidded within the Forest. Animals under six months of age at the time of entering the Forest will not be counted or charged for and should not be included in the grazing application.

Applications for the grazing of sheep or goats should show the number of animals which it is expected will lamb or kid while on the Forest.

Grazing applications must be made by the actual owner of the stock and not by parties holding it on shares or under hire; the rights of share holders will be considered in approving applications.

Each bona fide settler in or near the National Forest is allowed to graze free of charge 10 head of milch cows or work animals, which are in actual use for such purposes. The few head of stock in actual use by prospectors, campers and travelers, and saddle, pack and work animals actually used in caring for stock grazed under permit will be allowed free. No grazing application is necessary for such animals.

With the exceptions mentioned above all stock grazed on the National Forest must be under permit, and stock owners who do not submit applications for ALL their stock on the Forest will be required to remove the excess number, or submit supplemental application.

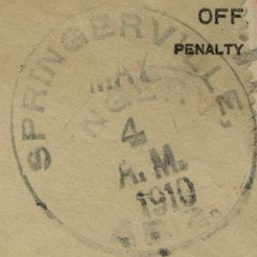
Applications for grazing permit for the season of 1910 should be filed with the Forest Supervisor, or other Forest officer, on or before February 20, 1910, and applications received after that date cannot be considered if the total number of stock allowed to graze on the Forest has been filled. (See Reg. 51—Use Book.)

All applications for cattle should be accompanied by calf tally and number of stock sold during the past year. During the season of 1910 each permittee will be required to place on the range allotted him a definite amount of salt for the number of stock covered by his permit. (See Rec. 62—Use Book.)

Application blanks and any further information in regard to grazing may be secured from any Forest officer in the field or from the Supervisor.

JOHN D. GUTHRIE,
FOREST SUPERVISOR, Springerville, Arizona.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE



OFF
PENALTY



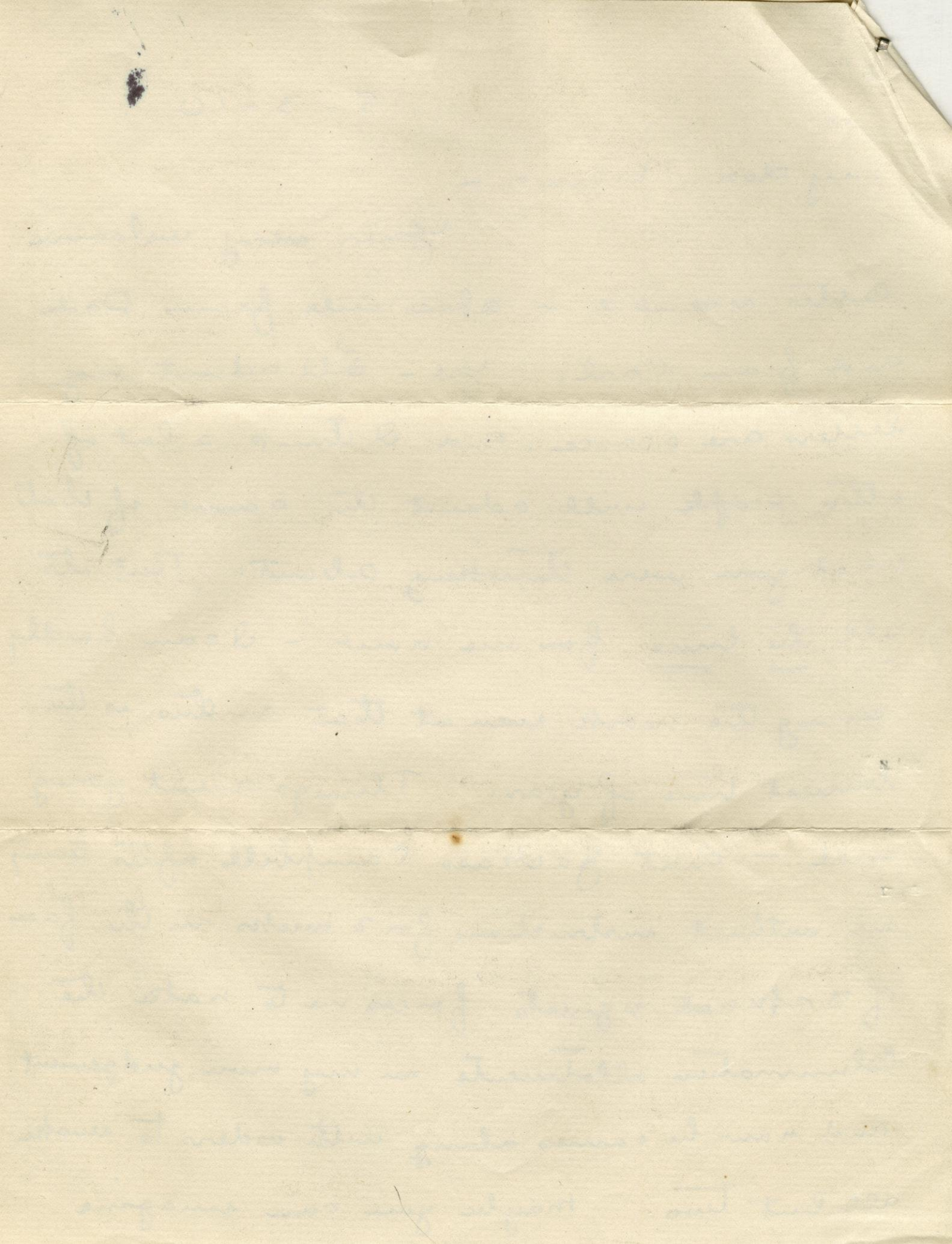
55
\$300.

Mrs Carl Leopold
101 Clay Street
Burlington Iowa

5-3-10

My dear Mama -

Your very welcome letter received - also one from Dad and from Carl. Yes - I'll admit my letters are scarce, and I think a lot of other people will admit the same of that what you were thinking about. But its all the time for me now - I can hardly swing the work even at that as this is the busiest time of year. Things aren't going well - that Jackass Campbell after leaving me without instructions for 2 weeks in the face of 3 special requests forces me to make the elimination allotments on my own judgement and now he comes along with orders to revoke all but two. Maybe you can imagine



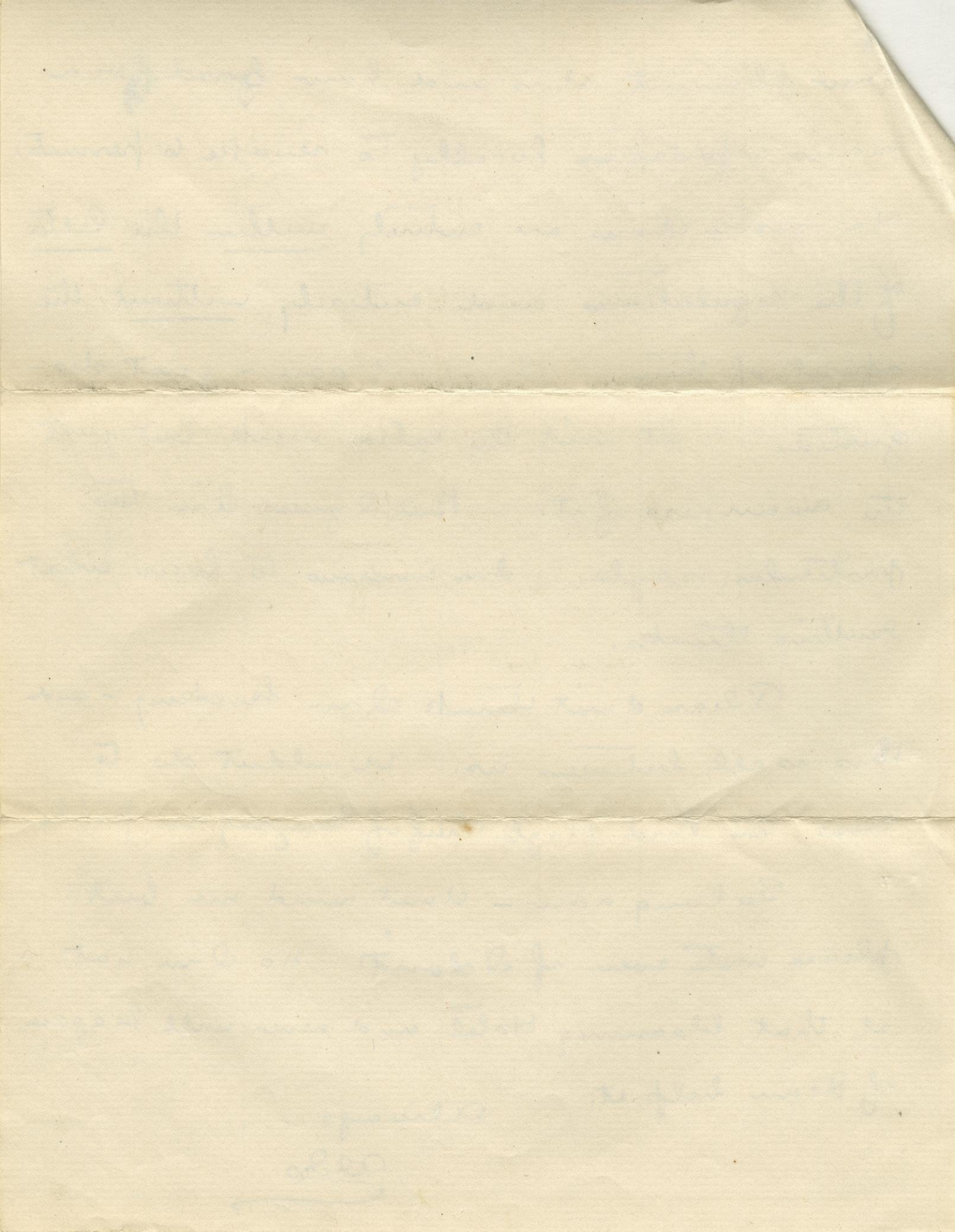
how pleasant it is and how good for a
man's reputation locally to revoke 6 permits.
His instructions are entirely within the letter
of the regulations and entirely without the
spirit of them. I'm not sure - just dis-
gusted. It isn't the extra work but just
the meanness of it. But I guess I'm too
particular, maybe. I'm anxious to hear what
Sutherland thinks.

Please don't think I'm kicking - and
this is all between us. Wouldn't do to
cuss the Lord High Chief of Trading in public.

So long now - don't mind me but
please write even if I don't. No I'm not
at that blooming Hotel and never will be again
if I can help it.

Always

Alfred



P.S. — That article by Tracy
Sanett was better than most although
I wish people wouldnt say "Forestry
Officers" and Forestry this and Forestry
that. wonder whats that Barber Pole
the Ranger is holding up alongside of a
stump and whats he trying to do? The
other photos are O.K.





Albuquerque Game Protective Association
Albuquerque, New Mexico



Mrs. Carl Reifold
101 Clay St
Burlington Iowa

UNITED VERDE COPPER COMPANY,
JEROME, ARIZONA.

Box 995,
Jerome, Arizona.
Oct. 28, 1917.

Dear old Aldo:

Here I am settled down for an indefinite stay within five hundred miles of you and Estella. I have been here over three weeks, but it will be another week before Ellen and the boy arrive. They will be passing through Albuquerque on the California Limited next Saturday morning at 11:30 A.M., and I would be ever so glad if you and Estella, or either of you, could drop down to the station so that Ellen might meet you. One of the nicest things about coming to Jerome is that we are almost within speaking distance of the Leopolds, and we have both been looking forward to the possibility of seeing you two. I do hope you can get down to the train. Ellen will be on the lookout for you anyway.

The work here at the United Verde looks very good to me. There are about a thousand men on the mine payroll, with a daily production of twenty five hundred tons of 5% copper ore. When a new shaft is completed and steam-shovel work started on the surface workings over the fire zone, the present monthly copper production of 7,000,000 pounds will be increased about 50%. The mine fires are completely under control, and the workings much better ventilated than I had expected. Then quite recently a new orebody has been

Box 142
Jerome, Arizona
Oct. 28, 1917

Dear Mr. Webb:

Here I am settled down for an indefinite stay in this fine hundred miles of pine and cottonwood. I have been here now three weeks, but it will be another week before I leave. The day after tomorrow I will be passing through Globe, Arizona on the California limited next Monday morning at 11:30 A.M., and I would be very glad if you and Estelle, or either of you, could drop down to the station. I think I shall meet you. One of the most interesting things about coming to Jerome is that we are almost without speaking acquaintance of the people here, and we have to be looking forward to the possibility of seeing you two. I do hope you can get down to the train. I shall be on the lookout for your company.

The work has at the United Verde been very good to us. There are about a thousand men on the mine payroll, with a daily production of about five hundred tons of 2% copper ore. When a new shaft is completed and steam shovel work started on the surface, the output over the five years, the present monthly copper production of 2,000,000 pounds will be increased about 30%. The mine has a completely new water system and the workings much better ventilated than I had expected. There quite recently a new shaft has been

UNITED VERDE COPPER COMPANY,
JEROME, ARIZONA.

opened up on the lowest levels, showing about three million tons of 10% ore, which looks very encouraging for the future life of the mine. The manager in charge is a comparatively young man, very much respected and liked by everyone in Jerome except the "wobblies," and decidedly a live wire. He looks good to me.

Jerome itself is a typical Arizona mining town of five thousand, perched precariously on a steep side hill. I haven't seen a cloudy day since I arrived, but have seen several dusty ones. The town is badly overcrowded as the result of last year's boom, and rents have gone up faster than the price of stocks. It's a drop of two thousand feet to the smelter and the Verde River, so automobiles do not thrive here.

What is the recent news of the Leopold family, the Forest Service, and the G. P. A.? This, you see, is just a reminder that you owe me a letter. I hope that you two can meet Ellen, for I want her to meet you both, and later, get acquainted. I can't make it farther than Ash Fork.

My best to Estella and the boys. Good luck to you, old man.

Yours as ever,

Henry

Sand
house

opened up on the lowest level, showing about three
million tons of 10 to 15 ore which looks very encouraging
for the future life of the mine. The manager in
charge is a comparatively young man, very much respected
and liked by everyone in Jerome except the industrial
and decidedly a live wire. He has a good town of five
thousand, packed generally on a steep hill. It
hasn't been a steady day since the mine, but has
seen several fluctuations. The town is badly overcrowded
as the result of last year's boom and now has gone
up faster than the price of water. It is a trap of
two thousand feet to the level of the mine. It is

What is the next news of the family, the
Frank Service, and the G.P.A. I think you are as good as
remember that you are a letter. I hope that
you two can wait till I work for it and you
both, and let's get acquainted. I don't make it
father. How old are you?
My best to Estelle and the boys. Good luck to

Love to all,
Howard

12/7

Dear Carl -

Received your letter and sorry you will be in camp before I get there. Glad to hear of the good business prospects - also read the Chapin letter with interest.

This week am sewed up with a bunch of stuff and am missing the last big flight of the season - after many weeks of balmy weather we are having the cold blow from the north I have been waiting for - EPT dinner Monday is going to be awfully hard to make a success of - town sucked dry among the liberals and the stingy ones are always too busy.

Slurped down with a throat this morning - rest of us OK again. So long and love to all.

Albo

Albuquerque, New Mexico,
December 3, 1917.

Mr. C. J. Dossman, Editor,
Sportsmen's Review,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I note with regret that a correspondent in your December issue again makes a sweeping denunciation of the Federal Migratory Bird Law. My regret is not that he should set forth his ideas of how his state fares under the law - such a communication would be welcomed by all sportsmen - but that he should revert to the old tactics of denouncing the whole system of Federal protection because he thinks that he or his particular locality did not get their share of ducks.

I used to play golf. I remember the fellow who used to curse all creation, and vehemently demand the destruction of the whole links, because he happened to find himself in a poor lie. Isn't our friend putting himself pretty nearly in this class?

Out here we don't have to play golf any more. Why? Because there are ducks to hunt. This is the meat of the whole argument. The Federal Law has checked the decrease in wildfowl, and in many sections actually increased the supply. This is not merely my opinion - it is the consensus of opinion the country over. A source of democratic and healthful outdoor recreation has been preserved for hundreds of thousands of Americans. This is the BIG FACT, compared with which any local grievance, whether real or imagined, dwindles to insignificance.

The conclusion is this: If a man thinks his locality is not getting its fair share of the shooting, and if he can suggest any remedy which will not destroy the BIG FACT, let him come out and tell us about it and seek the adoption of his plan by all fair means at his command. Everybody is ready to listen and lend a hand. But for any man to attempt to destroy the only meat in camp because he

Albuquerque, New Mexico
December 2, 1917

I note with interest that a correspondent in your
December issue again makes a sweeping denunciation of the
Federal Military Bill Law. He writes in not good English
and that his ideas are not his own. I am sorry to hear
that a communication would be written by his correspondent
but that he should reveal to the public the contents of
the whole system of Federal protection because he thinks
that he or his correspondent is really the one who should
be looked at.

I need to say more. I remember the letter the
week or more ago, and was very much interested in the
discussion of the whole thing. Because he appeared to think
himself in a poor way. I am not a friend of his
party nearly in this case.

But here we don't have to say what we mean.
We must be able to say what we mean. This is the point
of the whole thing. We must be able to say what we mean
because it is wrong, and in many ways it is wrong. It is
wrong the supply. This is not merely my opinion - it is
the consensus of opinion in the country over. I cannot of
course say anything without reservation. This is the
worst for hundreds of thousands of Americans. This is the
BIGGEST, compared with what was local agitation, whether
real or imagined, which is impossible.

The conclusion is this: It is a new thing in the
city is not getting the full sense of the situation, and
it is not getting the remedy which will not destroy the
BIG CITY. Let him come out and tell us about it and we
the nation of his plan by all this means at his command.
Everybody is ready to listen and lend a hand. But for any
man to attempt to destroy the only man in camp because he

didn't get his bone is both unsportsmanlike and un-American.

Of course we all know the stock reply: "The Federal Law is unconstitutional!" I am no lawyer and can't say. But to condemn Federal protection because there happens to be a difference of opinion among lawyers as to the constitutionality of the present law is merely throwing dust. Federal protection is good or bad according to its fruits. No man has yet denied that its fruits are good. This being the case, the question of constitutionality is merely one of ways and means. The Canadian Treaty is the way, and its passage will be the means, for removing any doubt. Any man who is for the BIG FACT is for the Canadian Treaty. He should be for it regardless of whether his favorite slough is full of ducks or dry as a bone. No place in the country was drier this fall than the state of New Mexico, but New Mexico sportsmen nevertheless got a few ducks. They believe this was because the Federal Law has provided a few ducks to get.

Aldo Leopold.

ALBUQUERQUE GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

didn't get his name in both newspapers and in American.

Of course we all know the story reply: "The
Federal law is unconstitutional." I am no lawyer and can't
say. But to condemn Federal protection because there
is supposed to be a difference of opinion among lawyers as to
the constitutionality of the present law is surely to
say that Federal protection is good or bad according to
the whim of the lawyer. It may not be true that the law is good.
This being the case, the question of constitutionality is
surely one of right and wrong. The Canadian Treaty is the
law, and its passage will be the same. For removing any
doubt. Any one who is for the law is for the Canadian
Treaty. It should be for its removal or whether it
is in the law or not. It is the law.
There is no country where there is less than the rest
of the world, but now Mexico provides nevertheless for
a few weeks. They believe that was because the Federal
law has provided a few weeks to get.

Also copy to

ALBUQUERQUE GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

From Albuquerque Game Protective Assoc
Albuquerque NM

~~RA-5 copies~~
AL

Dec 5, 1917

Albuquerque NM Dec 5:

The Boy Club of the Albuquerque Game Protective Association, ~~believed~~ by local sportsmen ^{to be} the first deliberate attempt ^{in this country} to start a school of sportsmanship, held its first regular session at the Forest Service offices last night. The entire membership of fifteen boys was present.

The club is self governing, but is under the supervision of Club Leader Aldo Leopold. ^{It is limited to 25 members.} The first lesson consisted of a thorough discussion ^{and ocular demonstration by the leader} of how to guard against shooting accidents. The by-laws provide for the expulsion of any boy found guilty by the Boy's Council of carelessness with firearms. The same penalty is provided for violation of the game laws, or any other unsportsman-like act.

The plans of work for the Club includes a study of beneficial and injurious hawks and owls, the preparation ^{by the boys} of a complete list of birds and animals which should never be shot, the building of bird houses, the winter feeding of birds, and the patrol of the region around Albuquerque.

From Albug G — P — A —

Albug nm

to prevent violations of the game laws.

Last night's meeting, according to ^{the} Club Leader, although it preserved perfect order, proved so successful that at 9:30 the boys declined to adjourn, and had to be dismissed by the chair.

The club will occupy a special table at the annual supper of the G.P.A. Monday night.

Albuquerque Game Protective Association

1. *We stand for vigorous enforcement of the State Game Law.*
2. *We stand for the Federal Migratory Bird Law.*
3. *We stand for co-operation with stockmen in a systematic campaign against the predatory animal menace to game and livestock.*
4. *We stand for the Hornaday Plan of Game Refuges.*



5. We stand for such an increase in game and fish as will furnish legitimate sport for every citizen and a new and material source of wealth for New Mexico.
6. We are pledged individually and collectively to observe the letter of the law and the spirit of good sportsmanship, and to report for prosecution, through and in the name of this Association, violations of the law which come to our notice.

BY-LAWS OF THE BOYS' CLUB

1. The purposes of this Club are as follows:

- (a) To help the Game Protective Associations in their work of conserving the wild life of New Mexico
- (b) To help ourselves and other boys, by discussion, study, and example, toward a better understanding and more faithful practice of the principles of true sportsmanship.
- (c) To cooperate with other boys' organizations toward the accomplishment of the above ends.

2. The rules of this Club are as follows:

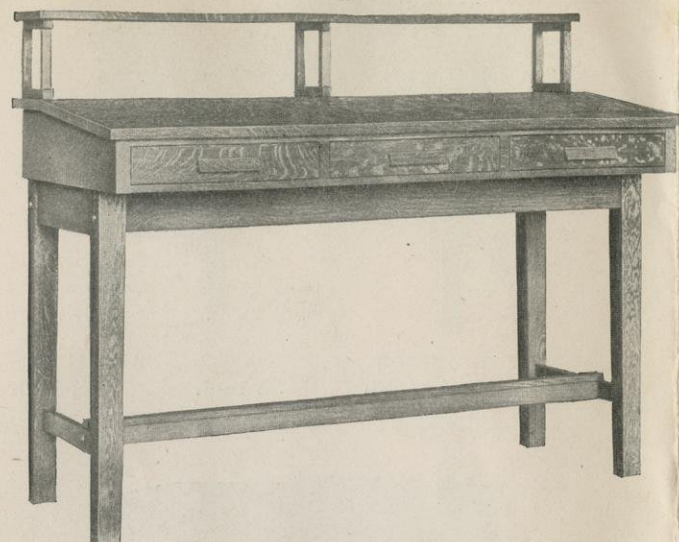
- (a) Any member found guilty by the Boys' Council of carelessness with firearms, or breach of the Association's Platform of Principles, or any other unsportsmanlike act, may be expelled with the approval of the Leader.
- (b) Any member convicted in court of law for violation of the game laws may be expelled with the approval of the Leader.

3. The officers and members of the Club shall be as follows:

- (a) One Leader to be elected by the Game Protective Association, and to be an ex-officio member of their Executive Committee.
- (b) A Boys' Council consisting of the Leader and four members to be elected yearly.
- (c) Not to exceed 25 members, to be admitted only after subscribing to the Platform of Principles of the Association after being duly elected by the Boys' Council.

Adopted by the Boys' Club of the Albuquerque Game Protective Association.

Leader



Illustrating No. 1872

Number	Length	Depth	Height to Top of Slope	Drawers
1860	60 inch	35 inch	46 inch	2
1872	72 inch	35 inch	46 inch	3
1896	96 inch	35 inch	46 inch	4

Double Standing Desks, Both Sides Alike

1872D	72 inch	57 inch	46 inch	6
1896D	96 inch	57 inch	46 inch	8

Made in Quartered Oak with Plain Oak Legs

Nos. 1872 and 1872D are also made in Birch with Genuine Mahogany Top. All Tops are 5-ply, 1¼ inch thick.

LEOPOLD DESKS

BOOKKEEPERS' STANDING DESKS



Illustrating No. 2872

Number	Length	Depth	Height to Top of Slope	Drawers
2860	60 inch	35 inch	46 inch	2
2872	72 inch	35 inch	46 inch	3
2896	96 inch	35 inch	46 inch	4

Double Standing Desks, Both Sides Alike

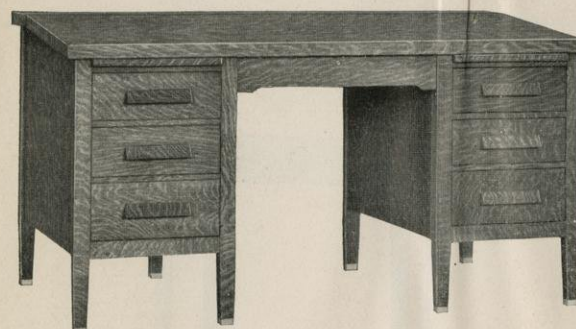
2872D	72 inch	57 inch	46 inch	6
2896D	96 inch	57 inch	46 inch	8

Made in Selected Quartered White Oak. Legs Built-up to show Figured Wood on all sides.

Nos. 2872 and 2872D also made in Birch with Genuine Mahogany Top. All Tops are 5-ply, 1¼ inch thick, fitted with Cast Brass Drawer Pulls and Leg Sockets.

BOOKKEEPERS' FLAT TOP DESK

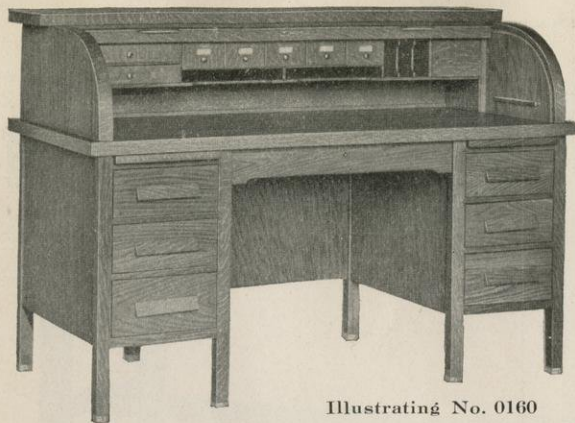
Illustrating No. 1060



Number	Length	Depth	Height	Height
1060	60 inch	34 inch	32 inch at back	30 inch at front

Made in Quartered Oak and Birch with Mahogany Top

This desk represents the last word in bookkeepers' desks, combining the sloping top feature of the standing desk with the convenience and efficiency of the modern flat top desk.



Illustrating No. 0160

Number	Length	Depth	Height
0142	42 inch	32 inch	43 inch
0152	52 inch	32 inch	43 inch
0160	60 inch	32 inch	43 inch

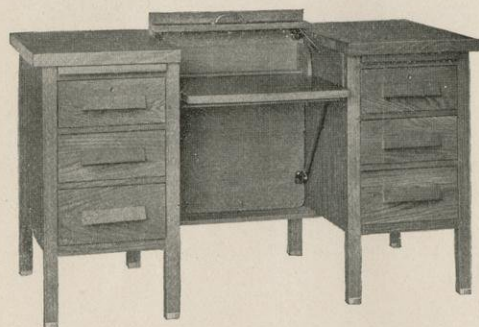
No. 0142 has Drawers on right side only!



Illustrating No. 0360

Number	Length	Depth	Height
0342	42 inch	32 inch	30 inch
0352	52 inch	32 inch	30 inch
0360	60 inch	32 inch	30 inch

No. 0342 has Drawers on right side only



Illustrating No. 0552

Number	Length	Depth	Width Platform
0552	52 inch	32 inch	19 inch
0560	60 inch	32 inch	27 inch

LEOPOLD DESKS

Grade No. 0

Made in Oak and Imitation Mahogany. Writing Beds, Deck Top and Pigeon Hole Fronts made of Quartered Oak or Genuine Mahogany.

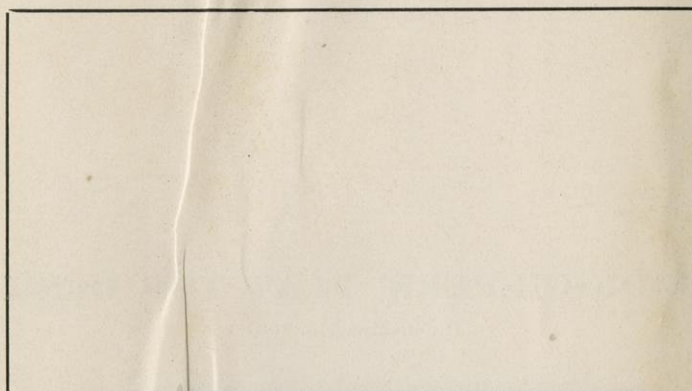
Writing Beds and Deck Tops 5-ply, 1 3/8 inches thick.

Legs and Curved Arms, 1 1/2 inches thick.

Drawers are made of hardwood, dovetailed at both ends and fitted with 3-ply framed in bottoms.

Double drawer on left side.

In ordering, give **Number** and **Finish**.

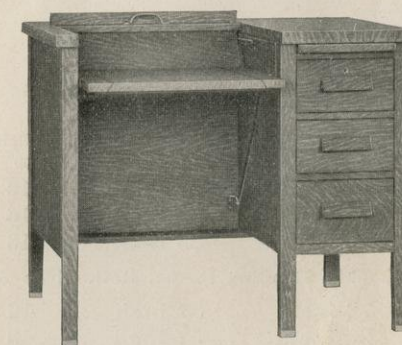


Number	Length	Depth	Height
132	32 inch	18 inch	27 inch

Shipped K. D. in crates of three or six
Extra charge for shipping one at a time



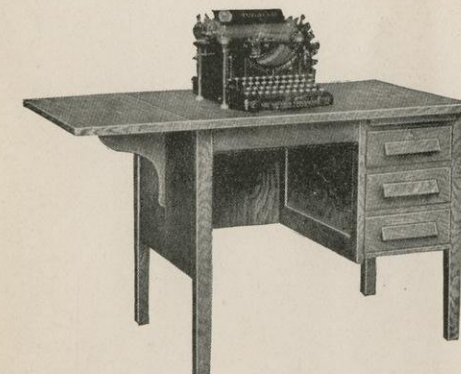
Number	Length	Depth	Width Platform
0542	42 inch	32 inch	23 1/2 inch



Illustrating the "BIG LITTLE DESK"

Number	Length	Depth	Width Platform
536	36 inch	30 inch	19 1/2 inch

Made in Quartered Oak and Birch Mahogany
Equipped with sliding machine platform and complete stationery tray



Illustrating No. 146

Number	Length	Depth	Height
146	46 inch	22 inch	27 inch
134	34 inch	22 inch	27 inch

No. 134 is like 146 without the drop shelf



Number	Length	Depth	Height
1152	52 inch	32 inch	43 inch
1160	60 inch	34 inch	43 inch
1166	66 inch	34 inch	43 inch

Illustrating No. 1160

LEOPOLD DESKS

Grade No. 1

Made in Quartered White Oak and Genuine Mahogany.
Writing Beds and Deck Tops 5-ply, 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches thick.
Legs and Curved Arms, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches thick.

Drawers made of hardwood, dovetailed at both ends.
Bottoms, 3-ply, framed in. Double drawer on left side.

Metal mouse proof bottoms under pedestals.

Stationery tray with all typewriter desks.

In ordering, give **Number** and **Finish**.



Number	Length	Depth	Height
1352	52 inch	32 inch	30 inch
1360	60 inch	34 inch	30 inch
1366	66 inch	34 inch	30 inch

Illustrating No. 1360

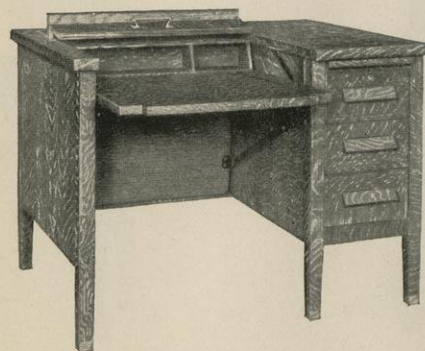
Double Flat Top to Match, Both Sides Alike

1460	60 inch	50 inch	30 inch
1466	66 inch	50 inch	30 inch



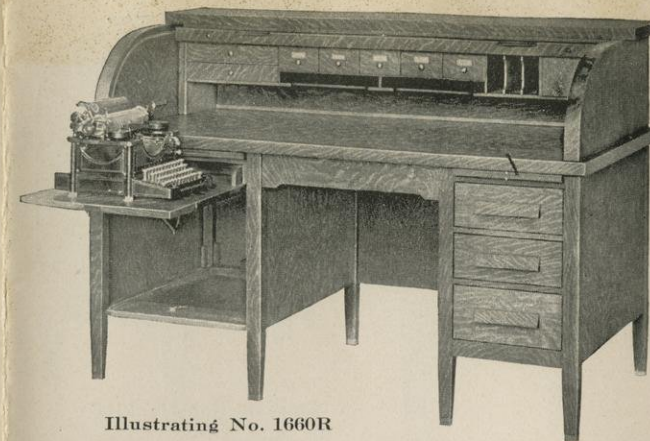
Number	Length	Depth	Width of Platform
1552	52 inch	32 inch	19 inch
1560	60 inch	32 inch	27 inch
1566	66 inch	32 inch	31 inch

Illustrating No. 1552



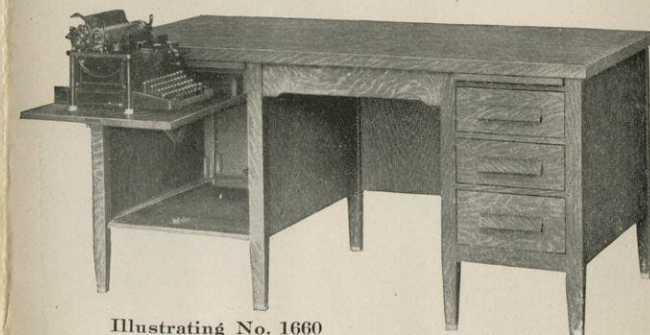
Number	Length	Depth	Width Platform
1536	36 inch	30 inch	19 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
1542	42 inch	32 inch	23 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

Illustrating No. 1542



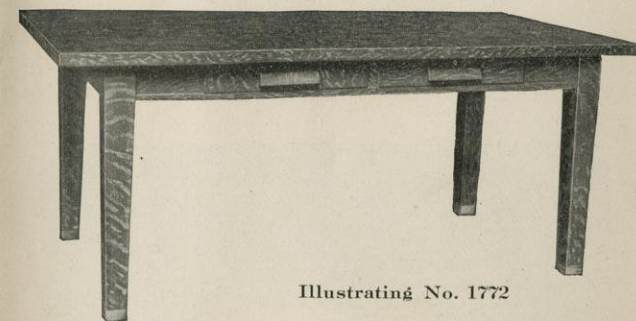
Number	Length	Depth	Height
1660R	60 inch	34 inch	43 inch
1666R	66 inch	34 inch	43 inch

Illustrating No. 1660R



Number	Length	Depth	Height
1660	60 inch	34 inch	30 inch
1666	66 inch	34 inch	30 inch
Double Flat Top to Match			
1660D	60 inch	50 inch	30 inch
1666D	66 inch	50 inch	30 inch

Illustrating No. 1660



Number	Length	Depth	Size Leg	Drawers
1736	36 inch	26 inch	2 inch	2
1742	42 inch	32 inch	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch	1
1752	52 inch	32 inch	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch	1
1760	60 inch	34 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	2
1766	66 inch	34 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	2
1772	72 inch	36 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	2
1796	96 inch	38 inch	4 inch	3

Illustrating No. 1772

LEOPOLD DESKS

Grade No. 2

Made in selected Quartered White Oak and Genuine Mahogany, carefully matched. Writing Beds and Deck Tops are 5-ply, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches thick.

Curved Arms and Legs are built-up to show figured wood on all sides and are 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick on 60 inch and larger sizes.

Drawers are made of hardwood, dovetailed at both ends; drawer bottoms are of 3-ply oak or mahogany, framed in.

Pedestals are fitted with metal mouse proof bottoms. Double drawer on left side, contains letter file.

Every desk has card index tray in top drawer except typewriter desks which have stationery tray.

This series is substantial in design and appearance, and of superior construction and finish.

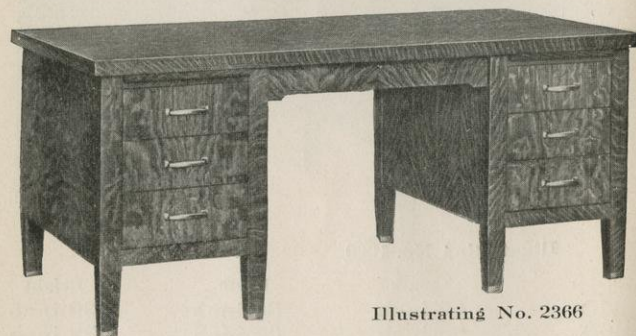
In ordering, give **Number** and **Finish**.



Illustrating No. 2166

Number	Length	Depth	Height
2152	52 inch	34 inch	43 inch
2160	60 inch	36 inch	43 inch
2166	66 inch	36 inch	43 inch
2172	72 inch	36 inch	43 inch

Made also in Banker's Low Roll, 41 inches High



Illustrating No. 2366

Number	Length	Depth	Height
2352	52 inch	34 inch	30 inch
2360	60 inch	36 inch	30 inch
2366	66 inch	36 inch	30 inch
2372	72 inch	36 inch	30 inch

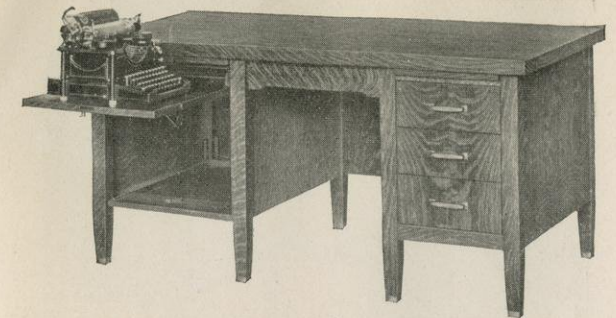
Double Flat Top to Match. Both sides alike

2460	60 inch	50 inch	30 inch
2466	66 inch	50 inch	30 inch
2472	72 inch	50 inch	30 inch



Illustrating No. 2966

Number	Length	Depth	Height
2960	60 inch	36 inch	32 inch
2966	66 inch	36 inch	32 inch



Illustrating No. 2660

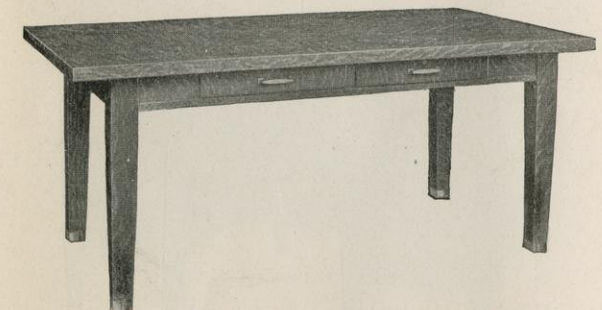
Number	Length	Depth	Height
2660	60 inch	34 inch	30 inch
Roll Top to Match. See No. 2166 for Pigeon Hole Design			
2660R	60 inch	34 inch	43 inch



Illustrating No. 2552

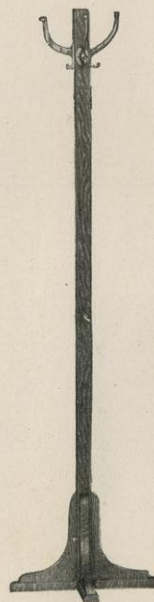
Number	Length	Depth	Width Platform
2542	42 inch	34 inch	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2552	52 inch	34 inch	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2560	60 inch	34 inch	25 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

No. 2542 has drawers on right side only



Illustrating No. 2772

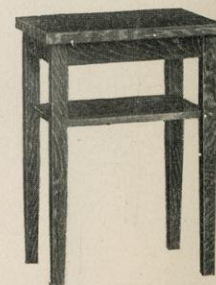
Number	Length	Depth	Size Leg	Drawers
2760	60 inch	36 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	2
2766	66 inch	36 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	2
2772	72 inch	36 inch	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch	3
2796	96 inch	42 inch	4 inch	3



No. 66—Costumer
66 inches high



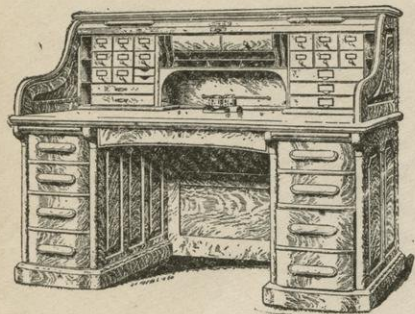
No. 18—Waste Basket
18 inches high



No. 120—Phone Stand
Size, 20 x 16 inches

Costumers, Baskets and Phone Stands made in
Quartered Oak and Birch Mahogany

Return after 5 days to
LEOPOLD DESK CO.
BURLINGTON, IOWA, U. S. A.



Mr. Aldo Leopold,
c/o Upper House,
Lawrenceville,
N. J.



LEOPOLD DESK CO.

Wholesale Manufacturers.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U.S.A. Feb. 23, '05.

Mr. Aldo Leopold,

Lawrenceville, N. J.

Dear Aldo-,

Your last two good letters (one the ten crow letter and the other the five crow letter) were received and read with much satisfaction. For anything that gives you pleasure is always very agreeable to us, because we ~~always~~ know that your pleasure *seeking* is of such a character as to meet our approval.

We enclose you herewith a mid-term report, which we have just received, and note with much satisfaction. The report is certainly very good. When every item is reported as being a faithful effort on your part, or even better, so as to be worthy of special commendation, it is certainly very creditable. We can readily understand how you got behind on Physics (Laboratory) and Scriptures, being laid off as you were. Please be careful and preserve these reports. We think you will be glad to see them in future years.

It is nearly noon, in fact is 12 o'clock now, and I should be on the way home, so please excuse me from further writing.

Your affectionate father,

Carl Leopold.

Encl

Showing at last, and everything floating.

LEOPOLD DESK CO.

Telephone 3333

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U.S.A. Feb. 23, '05.

Mr. Aldo Leopold,

Lafayetteville, N. J.

Dear Aldo:-

Your last two good letters (one the ten crow letter and the other the five crow letter) were received and read with much satisfaction. For anything that gives you pleasure is always very agreeable to us, because we always know that your pleasure is of such a character as to meet our approval.

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Your affectionate father,
Carl Leopold.

Enclosed

LEOPOLD LINGO

FROM

LEOPOLD DESK CO.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

WHOLESALE
PRICE LIST
and
TELEGRAPH CODE

JULY
1915

LEOPOLD DESK CO.

BURLINGTON, IOWA
U. S. A.

Roll Top Desks

Page	Number	Length	OAK		IMITATION MAHOGANY		MAHOGANY		Shipping Weight
			Price	Code Word	Price	Code Word	Price	Code Word	
7	4266	66 in.	\$150.00	Master			\$185.00	Magnet	565
	4272	72 in.	160.00	Magic			200.00	Major	590
12	2142	42 in.	64.00	Marshall	Black Walnut		77.00	Motion	275
	2152	52 in.	84.00	Motor			96.00	Mystic	325
	2160	60 in.	92.00	Marvel	†† \$128.00	Marine	106.00	Music	430
	2166	66 in.	100.00	Model			115.00	Moon	450
	2172	72 in.	108.00	Monarch			125.00	Mission	480
11	2260	60 in.	92.00	Mist			106.00	Mirth	430
	2266	66 in.	100.00	Mirror	†† 128.00	Margin	115.00	Mischief	450
24	1142	42 in.	48.00	Mind			53.00	Mineral	240
25	1152	52 in.	61.00	Method			66.00	Mingle	325
	1160	60 in.	68.00	Medal			74.00	Mould	360
	1166	66 in.	74.00	Merit			80.00	Morn	390
26	1260	60 in.	68.00	Mason			74.00	Match	360
					Imitation Mahogany				
43	0142	42 in.	*40.00	Mate		46.00 Mink			230
44	0152	52 in.	*48.00	Meadow		54.00 Mistake			300
	0160	60 in.	*54.00	Merchant		60.00 Mound			330

*Finished only in
Light Golden Oak.

Flat Top Desks

9	4366	66 in.	\$90.00	Radiant			\$114.00	Regent	400
	4372	72 in.	98.00	Royal			124.00	Rainbow	420
					Black Walnut				
16	2342	42 in.	38.00	Regard			46.00	Reign	190
13	2352	52 in.	48.00	Reform			58.00	Rejoice	270
	2360	60 in.	54.00	Reason			65.00	Rule	300
	2366	66 in.	60.00	Refine	†† \$ 80.00	Reckon	72.00	Remit	310
	2372	72 in.	66.00	Reflect			79.00	Report	320
14	2460	60 in.	80.00	Reserve			96.00	Respond	430
	2466	66 in.	88.00	Reside	†† 118.00	Rector	106.00	Result	440
	2472	72 in.	96.00	Respect			115.00	Remedy	450
15	2960	60 in.	74.00	Rail			89.00	Rim	330
	2966	66 in.	80.00	Ralling	†† 106.00	Record	96.00	Round	350
28	1342	42 in.	28.00	Reveal			33.00	Rifle	150
27	1352	52 in.	36.00	Relic			41.00	Roar	220
	1360	60 in.	40.00	Review			46.00	Ring	240
	1366	66 in.	44.00	Recruit			51.00	Robin	250
29	1460	60 in.	60.00	Repose			69.00	Refrain	360
	1466	66 in.	68.00	Repast			78.00	Resume	380
30	1960	60 in.	56.00	Radical			64.00	Rash	320
					Imitation Mahogany				
46	0342	42 in.	*24.00	Refuge		\$28.00 Roman			140
45	0352	52 in.	*30.00	Ravine		34.00 Romance			215
	0360	60 in.	*34.00	Ration		38.00 Renown			225

*Finished only in
Light Golden Oak.

Typewriter Desks

17	2542	42 in.	\$48.00	True	Black Walnut		\$ 58.00	Test	225
18	2552	52 in.	58.00	Trophy	†† \$78.00	Tandem	70.00	Tender	270
	2560	60 in.	64.00	Terror			77.00	Temple	300
17	2542R	42 in.	74.00	Tacit			89.00	Tenant	285
18	2552R	52 in.	90.00	Temper			108.00	Tailor	335
	2560R	60 in.	98.00	Tomato			118.00	Target	440
19	2660	60 in.	64.00	Talent			76.00	Taken	275
	2660R	60 in.	102.00	Tackle			122.00	Tower	420

††Black Walnut.

Orders should state Number, Wood and Finish.

Typewriter Desks—Continued

Page	Number	Length	OAK		IMITATION MAHOGANY		MAHOGANY		Shipping Weight
			Price	Code Word	Price	Code Word	Price	Code Word	
36	1536	36 in.	\$ 32.00	Tartar					145
	1542	42 in.	37.00	Tassel			\$43.00	Tramp	170
33	1552	52 in.	44.00	Tiger			50.00	Topic	230
	1560	60 in.	50.00	Timber			56.00	Talcum	240
	1566	66 in.	56.00	Toast					250
34	1542R	42 in.	58.00	Traffic			64.00	Trance	235
	1552R	52 in.	68.00	Train			76.00	Treaty	335
	1560R	60 in.	74.00	Trait			82.00	Transfer	360
31	1660	60 in.	50.00	Transit			56.00	Treasure	245
	1666	66 in.	56.00	Turkey			63.00	Treat	255
	1660D	60 in.	80.00	Tray					360
	1666D	66 in.	88.00	Trap					380
	1666D2	66 in.	100.00	Tribute					390
32	1660R	60 in.	74.00	Trick			82.00	Trim	350
	1666R	66 in.	80.00	Trifle			89.00	Trigger	370
					Imitation Mahogany				
48	0542	42 in.	*32.00	Trinket	\$36.00	Truck			155
47	0552	52 in.	*38.00	Triumph	42.00	Trump			225
	0560	60 in.	*44.00	Trust	48.00	Trumpet			245

*Finished only in
Light Golden Oak.

Office Tables.

21	2760	60 in.	\$ 38.00	Pure	Black Walnut	\$46.00	Park	160	
	2766	66 in.	41.00	Peace	†† \$56.00	Praise	49.00	Party	170
	2772	72 in.	44.00	Perfect	†† 60.00	Prance	53.00	Particular	180
20	2796	96 in.	70.00	Pearl	†† 96.00	Power	88.00	Patent	260
					Imitation Mahogany				
37	1736	36 in.	16.00	Page	18.00	Palm		75	
	1742	42 in.	19.00	Pack	22.00	Pastor		95	
	1752	52 in.	24.00	Paint	27.00	Parcel		110	
	1760	60 in.	30.00	Peach	33.00	Paradise		150	
	1766	66 in.	34.00	Pebble	37.00	Pardon		160	
37	1772	72 in.	38.00	Peck	41.00	Paris		170	
38	1796	96 in.	52.00	Patron				250	

Typewriter Stands, Costumers, Baskets, Etc.

40	146	46 in.	\$ 18.00	Oblige	Imitation Mahogany			85
	134	34 in.	16.00	Object				75
38	**132	32 in.	**7.00	Observe	**\$8.00	Onward		
40	120	20 in.	7.00	Obtain	8.00	Oval		40
		Hgt.						
40	72	72 in.	10.00	Office	††14.00	Orator	\$12.00	Ordeal
	66	66 in.	6.00	Offend	6.00	Omen		35
	18	18 in.	6.00	Offer	6.00	Opera	††8.00	Oracle
35	LB		9.00	Ozark	9.00	Ostend	9.00	Opal
								25

†† Black Walnut.

Standing Desks

22	2860	Length 60 in.	\$ 46.00	Lad	Imitation Mahogany	Black Walnut	175
	2872	72 in.	52.00	Lance	\$60.00 Land	\$70.00 Lasso	200
	2896	96 in.	64.00	Lamb			250
22	2872D	72 in.	82.00	Lark			320
	2896D	96 in.	108.00	Latch			400
41	1860	60 in.	32.00	Lawyer			175
	1872	72 in.	36.00	Legal	42.00 Light		200
	1896	96 in.	48.00	Level			250
41	1872D	72 in.	57.00	Lodge			320
	1896D	96 in.	72.00	Logic			400

**No. 132 Typewriter Stands are packed in crates containing either three or six. There will be an extra charge of 15 cents each for packing in smaller quantities.

Orders should state Number, Wood and Finish.

EXTRAS

	Net Price
Flat Keyed Locks.....	each \$0.75
Card Index Trays.....	each 1.00
Vertical Letter Files, with guides and folders.....	each 1.00
Vertical Letter Files, less guides and folders.....	each .75
Cast Brass Bar Pulls in place of wood.....	each .20
Pigeon Hole Boxes for 3 x 5 opening.....	each .40
Pigeon Hole Boxes containing Clock.....	each 2.50
Closed Panel Back.....	2.00
Imported Compo Writing Pads, 28 x 19.....	each 1.50
Cut to order, any size.....	per sq. yd. 2.50

SPECIAL FINISH NOTICE

(Attach this to your Price List)

Beginning January 1, 1916, there will be an extra charge for all finishes except our **REGULAR LIGHT OAK** and our **REGULAR MAHOGANY**, and except when the quantity is six or more. The charge will be 10 per cent with a maximum charge of \$3.00 net on a Table or Single Flat Top Desk, and \$5.00 net on a Double Flat Top Desk or Roll Top Desk.

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY.

Vain	Could you ship at once?
Vague	How soon could you ship?
Vagrant	Have you shipped, or when will you ship?
Valve	Ship at once by freight.
Valor	Ship at once by express.
Vapor	Ship in next car.
Vault	Have you in stock?
Veneer	We have in stock
Venture	We could ship upon receipt of order.
Verdict	We could ship at once the following, balance in ———.
Vest	We could ship tomorrow.
Vigil	We could ship in three or four days.
Victor	We could ship in one week.
Vim	We could ship in two weeks.
Visit	We could ship in three weeks.
Vixen	We could ship in four weeks.
Vocal	We could ship in six weeks.
Voice	We shipped yesterday.
Volt	We shipped today.
Volley	We will ship today.
Vote	We will ship tomorrow.
Vowel	We will ship in three or four days.
Vow	We will ship in one week.
Voyage	We will ship in two weeks.
Vulcan	We will ship today the following, balance in ———.
Vulture	We will ship today all except the following.
Volume	We shipped by steamer sailing ———.
Violet	We will ship by steamer sailing ———.

EXTRAS

	Net Price
Flat Keyed Locks.....	each \$0.75
Card Index Trays	each 1.00
Vertical Letter Files, with guides and folders.....	each 1.00
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Closed Panel Back	2.00
Imported Compo Writing Pads, 28 x 19.....	each 1.50
Cut to order, any size.....	per sq. yd. 2.50

FINISHES

Our regular shades in the following finishes will be supplied without extra charge. All other shades 10 per cent extra. Mahogany and Imitation Mahogany goods cannot be furnished in special finishes.

Grade No. O is finished only in Light Golden Oak and Imitation Mahogany.

Light Golden Oak	Our regular color
*Dark Golden Oak	To order only
*Fumed Oak	To order only
*Weathered Oak	To order only
*Early English	To order only
Mahogany	Our regular color
Imitation Mahogany	Our regular color

*This finish requires two weeks extra time.

LEOPOLD TELEGRAPH CODE

Cable Address: "Leo, Burlington."

Vacant	Advise by wire how soon you can ship the following.
Vain	Could you ship at once?
Vague	How soon could you ship?
Vagrant	Have you shipped, or when will you ship?
Valve	Ship at once by freight.
Valor	Ship at once by express.
Vapor	Ship in next car.
Vault	Have you in stock?
Veneer	We have in stock
Venture	We could ship upon receipt of order.
Verdict	We could ship at once the following, balance in ———.
Vest	We could ship tomorrow.
Vigil	We could ship in three or four days.
Victor	We could ship in one week.
Vim	We could ship in two weeks.
Visit	We could ship in three weeks.
Vixen	We could ship in four weeks.
Vocal	We could ship in six weeks.
Voice	We shipped yesterday.
Volt	We shipped today.
Volley	We will ship today.
Vote	We will ship tomorrow.
Vowel	We will ship in three or four days.
Vow	We will ship in one week.
Voyage	We will ship in two weeks.
Vulcan	We will ship today the following, balance in ———.
Vulture	We will ship today all except the following.
Volume	We shipped by steamer sailing ———.
Violet	We will ship by steamer sailing ———.



LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

BURLINGTON, IOWA, U. S. A.

January, 1916.

To Leopold Dealers:

The loose sheets attached herewith have been made up for your use. They are suitable for answering mail inquiries or for general mail advertising by enclosing them in letters to your customers. You can save postage and catalogs by using these sheets.

HOW MANY do you want for use during the first half of 1916?

Tear off the attached slip, fill out the questions and mail to

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY,

BURLINGTON, IOWA.

We want _____ each of your loose sheets.

We think that the list prices $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{should} \\ \text{should not} \end{array} \right\}$ be included on these sheets.

(List prices will be printed on these sheets only if the majority of our dealers want them so.)

SUGGESTIONS—If you can suggest any improvements in the make-up of these sheets, please let us have them in this blank space.

From _____

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY

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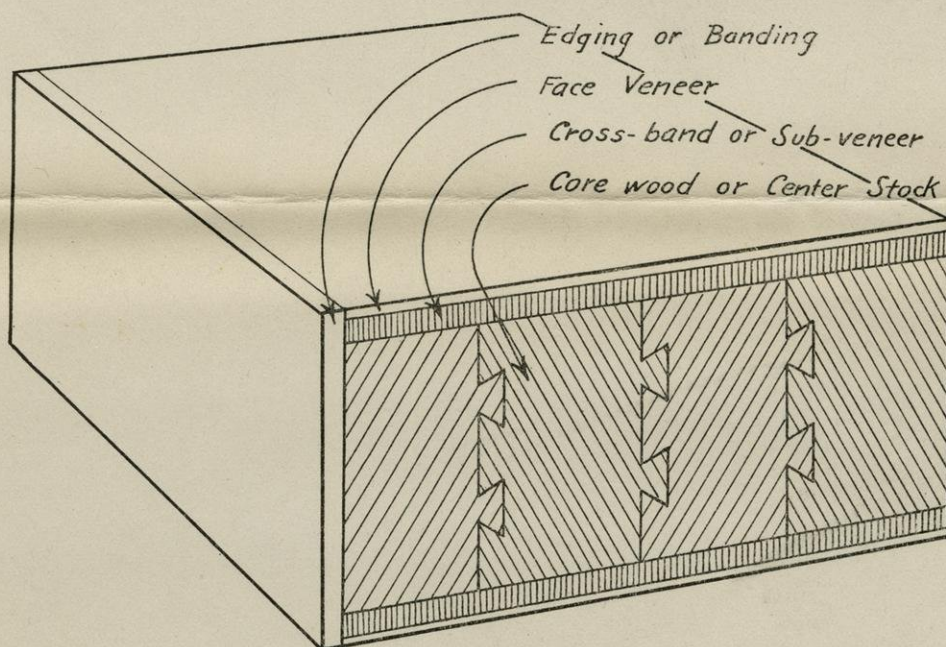
(List prices will be printed on these sheets only if the majority of our dealers want them so.)

SUGGESTIONS—If you can suggest any improvements in the make-up of these sheets, please let us have them in this blank space.

From _____

LEOPOLD LINGO

Cross Section Showing the Five-Ply Construction of Our Writing Beds, Deck Tops and Curved Arms.



Four Reasons Why This Construction is Superior.

- 1—The Core Wood or Center Stock is of wormy chestnut or basswood strips, not over 4 inches wide, double dovetailed and glued together. All lumber is both air dried and kiln dried.
- 2—The Cross Bands or Sub Veneers are 3-16 inches thick, **TWICE** as thick as in the customary construction. Note this particularly, because it is the Sub Veneer that holds the Core straight and prevents warping.
- 3—The Face Veneers of Oak or Mahogany are 1-16 inch thick, while 1-20 or even thinner veneers are customarily used in the furniture industry.
- 4—The edges of the veneers on Writing Beds and Deck Tops are not exposed, but are protected by a solid edging or banding 1-8 of an inch thick. This construction not only produces the desired effect of showing the figured wood on all exposed surfaces, but it also provides a wearing surface of solid lumber 1-8 of an inch thick along the edges of the Writing Beds and Deck Tops, and in so doing it efficiently protects the vulnerable edges of the thinner face veneers. There can be no loose veneers or splintered edges with this construction. Ten years of service have proven its merit.

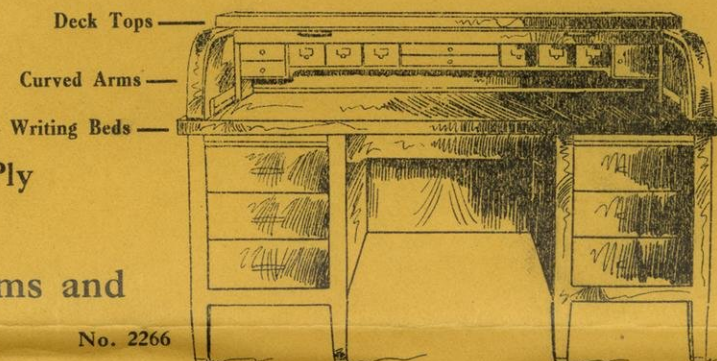
LEOPOLD LINGO No. 1

JANUARY, 1916

EDITORIAL.

Sales Talk on the Special 5-Ply
Construction of Our

Deck Tops, Curved Arms and
Writing Beds.



No. 2266

You will find this Editorial printed on a separate sheet of heavy paper enclosed herewith. READ IT and see that your salesmen get a copy. It fits in the leather-covered post binder catalog which you already have. You are down on the *Lingo* list for two copies. If this is not enough to go around, drop us a postal so that we can send you the correct number.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Do not fail to order your supply of the loose sheets as per samples herewith. There is a blank space on each of these sheets for your name, etc. Use a rubber stamp to imprint them if you haven't a printing department.

1915 was a banner year for LEOPOLD DESKS. Over ten thousand were made and sold. Up to date, 1916 is 100 per cent ahead of 1915 for the same period. We hope you are getting your share.

CONTRIBUTORS' CLUB.

This is a place where you can register your kicks or your compliments. We would like to make it a clearing house for the ideas of all of our dealers. You have a suggestion, a recommendation or a grievance on your mind which you have been too busy to send in to us. Let's have it now. We will put it up to every subscriber thru this column and perhaps we can get some results.

Your Editor doesn't get around to see you as often as he would like to, so you had better not wait to welcome him with your suggestions. Send them now to the Contributors' Club if you want action. You must have desks that will SELL. Then tell us what we can do to make our desks more saleable. We are not in the retail business and have to depend on you to let us know wherein we are strong and weak.

The next number of the *Lingo* will be issued in February.

CARL LEOPOLD,
Editor in Chief.

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY,

At BURLINGTON—"Heart of the Middle West."

LEOPOLD LINGO No. 1

JANUARY, 1916



EDITORIAL

Sales Talk on the Special 5-Ply Construction of Our

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The next number of the Lingo will be issued in February.

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY,

41 BURLINGTON—Heart of the Middle West.

Cam Lingo,
Editor in Chief.

LEOPOLD LINGO

INTRODUCTION Realizing the mutual benefits which are to be obtained thru co-operation between the manufacturer and dealer, and having long felt the need of a more efficient medium of contact with our dealers, we have decided to launch upon this new literary project, *Leopold Lingo*, to which we respectfully invite your attention.

OBJECT The object of this project shall be *Profit*. Profit to you, and hence, profit to ourselves.

SUBSCRIBERS All Leopold dealers shall be subscribers and the *Lingo* will also be sent to some dealers who, tho they may not know it, are going to be Leopold dealers some day. Subscriptions shall be free of charge from a monetary standpoint, but we urgently request that you take the trouble to place the *Lingo* in the proper hands. There are going to be some numbers of particular interest to the Boss, and some for the Salesmen. Will you see to it that each reaches its proper destination? If you need more copies than we are sending you, a postal to us will bring them.

PUBLICATION Like all great literary publications, we expect to make a modest start. You will receive the *Leopold Lingo* once each month. Special issues will be in order at any time however. The first numbers will be devoted to a series of *Sales Talks* on the construction of *Leopold Desks*. Each of your salesmen should have these numbers and should retain them with his other sales literature. They will be printed on special cloth paper and will be punched to fit in the leather post-binder catalogue cover.

PROPHECY We earnestly urge you not to underestimate the value or the possibilities in this proposition for you. There will be information for your sales force which will arouse their enthusiasm and boost their sales. Sales for you will be sales for us and we realize this fact so well that we are going to try and help you build up your volume. Give us a chance by your co-operation. We want suggestions, ideas, anything to boost; and help make our line better, more saleable and more profitable to all concerned.

The first number of *Leopold Lingo* is scheduled for January, 1916. We have some important notices which cannot wait until January however. They are enclosed herewith. Read. them.

- 1—January Market Announcement.
- 2—New Typewriter "Big Little Desk" Announcement.
- 3—New Bookkeepers' Flat Top Desk.
- 4—Special Finish Notice.
- 5—Notice Regarding Charge for Extras.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, we are

At Your Service,

CARL LEOPOLD, *Editor-in-Chief.*
December, 1915.

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY.

1—MARKET ANNOUNCEMENT

As usual, we will have our regular display for the January Furniture Market at 604 Karpen Building, CHICAGO. You are cordially invited to drop in and see a good line of Office Furniture.

CARL LEOPOLD and RALPH WELDAY, *In Charge.*

2—NEW TYPEWRITER DESK—The "Big Little Desk"

Number	Size	Width of Opening	Oak	Imt. Mahogany
536	36 x 30 x 30	19½ inch	\$32.00	\$34.00

Made in Quartered Oak, and Birch with Genuine Mahogany top. Equipped with sliding machine platform and complete stationery tray. We have it in stock, ready to ship. May we have your order for a sample? See January *Leopold Lingo* for illustration.

3—NEW FLAT TOP BOOKKEEPERS' DESK

No. 1060	60 in. long	34 in. wide	32 in. high at back 30 in. high at front.
----------	-------------	-------------	--

Made in Quartered Oak, and Birch with Genuine Mahogany top. The last word in Bookkeepers' Desks, combining the sloping top feature of the Standing Desk with the convenience and efficiency of the modern Flat Top Desk. We have it in stock, ready to ship. Illustration will accompany the January *Leopold Lingo*.

4 SPECIAL FINISH NOTICE

SPECIAL FINISH NOTICE

(Attach this to your Price List)

Beginning January 1, 1916, there will be an extra charge for all finishes except our **REGULAR LIGHT OAK** and our **REGULAR MAHOGANY**, and except when the quantity is six or more. The charge will be 10 per cent with a maximum charge of \$3.00 net on a Table or Single Flat Top Desk, and \$5.00 net on a Double Flat Top Desk or Roll Top Desk.

LEOPOLD DESK COMPANY.

This is in accordance with action taken by the Associated Office Furniture Manufacturers. Along this line you will be glad to hear that this body of manufacturers has adopted a uniform standard for Light Oak and Mahogany Finishes. We hope and expect that the chair and file manufacturers will adopt these same standards, and thereby eliminate at least a part of your "Finish" troubles.

5—REGARDING CHARGES FOR EXTRAS

Beginning January 1st, 1916, all charges for Extras, such as Special Finishes, or other Extras, as listed in our price list, will be Net, subject to cash discount only.

1--MARKET ANNOUNCEMENT

As usual, we will have our regular display for the January Furniture Market at 604 Karpen Building, CHICAGO. You are cordially invited to drop in and see a good line of Office Furniture.

CARL LEOPOLD and KARLEN WERDAY, in Charge.

2--NEW TYPEWRITER DESK--The "Big Little Desk"

Number	Size	Width of Opening	Cost	Inst. Mahogany
536	36 x 30 x 30	19 1/2 inch	\$22.00	\$34.00

Made in Quartered Oak and Birch with Genuine Mahogany top. Equipped with sliding machine platform and complete stationery tray. We have it in stock, ready to ship. May we have your order for a sample? See January Leopold Klings for illustration.

3--NEW FLAT TOP BOOKKEEPERS' DESK

No. 1000	60 in. long	34 in. wide	32 in. high at back	30 in. high at front
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Made in Quartered Oak and Birch with Genuine Mahogany top. The last word in Bookkeepers' Desks, combining the sloping top feature of the Standing Desk with the convenience and efficiency of the modern Flat Top Desk. We have it in stock, ready to ship. Illustration will accompany the January Leopold Klings.

4--SPECIAL FINISH NOTICE

This is in accordance with action taken by the Associated Office Furniture Manufacturers. Along this line you will be glad to hear that this body of manufacturers has adopted a uniform standard for light Oak and Mahogany finishes. We hope and expect that the chair and the manufacturers will adopt these same standards, and thereby eliminate at least a part of your "Finish" troubles.

5--REGARDING CHARGES FOR EXTRAS

Beginning January 1st, 1916, all charges for Extras, such as Special Finishes, or other Extras, as listed in our price list, will be Net, subject to cash discount only.